

By Louis Joseph Vance

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shoved it toward the farther edge.

With a grunt of approval Calendar

swept the weapon up and into his

"Then you may bring it along. You

with a touch of displeasure, "You

"I heard you," she replied a little

him in a toneless voice,

gentlemen.

heard mo?"

of going with this man,"

Act Quickly

COAL DEALERS IN CHICAGO.

Retail Men of Illinois and Wisconsi

Hold Annual Meeting.

Chicago, June 30,-Several hundre

Illinois and Wisconsin association

gathered this morning in the She

man house and with the song of "Con

Coal, Coal!" opened their fourteent annual convention. President II. A

Robinson of Peorin was in the chail

and after Walter S. Bogle had we

comed the association to Chicago, 1

This afternoon there were paper

D. Jones of Chicago. To-morrow the

the steamer Theodore Roosevelt and

will sail away to Michigan City. Al

INFERNAL MACHINE TO PASTOR.

"Black Hand" Attempts to Blind a

Cincinnati Clergyman.

The machine was ingentously con-

structed from a handkerchief box con-

taining a quantity of black powder,

which was to have been exploded by a

match ignited by a string spring. The

intention was to blind the preacher.

Railroad Casualties Increase.

Washington, June 30.-An Increase

of 344 in the total of railroad casual-

ties, but a decrease of 65 in the total

of persons killed, as compared with

of January, February and March,

1909, by Accident Bulletin No. 31, is-

sued by the interstate commerce com-

mission. During the months named

663 persons were killed and 15,122

The Fiction Hero.

We long to read a story wherein the

hero is an ordinary good fellow like nany real men, instead of a milksop.

not too good.-Atchison Globe.

Cincinnati, June 30,-Rev. G.

against the "Illack Hand."

delivered his annual address,

In the tonneau, conscious of the sonce of the traveling bag, snug beteen his feet, no well as of the eight of Calendar's revolver in his Jeweis?" seket, while he stared back along the

There was nothing to be seen of

The car continued to crawl. The ninutes dragged tedlously. Gradually hey drew abreast a tavera standing k a distance from the road. Singddy the car rolled up before it and ame to a dead and shent light. harles, the mechanician, jumping out, an hastly up the path toward the lim. eyes curiously bright in the starlight, ds forehead quaintly furrowed, libs

"It may take a few minutes," he said rover up his own dark doubts, lear," to the girl, "If I have brought ouble upon you in this wise I shall ver earn my own forgiveness." 'As it you could be blamed!" protest-

the girl. "You mustn't think of it at way. Fancy, what should we ve done without you?" I'm afraid I have been very clum-

ulsive. Kirkwood, do you hear it yet, sir,"

rhaps," suggested Brentwick a ore cozy there, especially if the proves hard to obtain and we long to walt." should like that," assented the

kwood nedded his approval.

the door and jumped out to her, then picked up the bag way with Dorothy on his arm. he doorway of the Crown and Charles met them, evidently sedisturbed, "No petrol to be ere, sir," he announced reluctantit the landlord will send to the n, a mile up the road, for some III have to be patient, I'm afraid,

sh the car in from the road," Brentwick, "We will be waltac of the private pariors," str. Thank you, str." The

ichn touched the visor of his hurrled off. , Kirkwood," , Gently , Brent-

ew the girl in with him. checked and bounding landitely bustling off in a despery to secure refreshments do-

irl "had scated horself on one an extremely comfortless nd was making a palpable seem at case. Brentwick one of the windows, shoulnded and head bent, hands fossil, what might your name be?" chind his back as he pecred) he night. Kirkwood dropped gentleman placidly. ling bug beneath a chair the

to pacing the floor, ier of the room a tall grandlock ticked off ton interminas. For some reason uncondelaying, the landlady did pour, Brontwick, abruptly rom the window, remarked nerulously, then drew a chair marble tepped table in the

the floor; ir," he requested the girl, oblige me by sitting over d, Philip, bring up a chair, . We must not permit ourorry, and I have something may perhaps engage your

him and alleviate his oviss of mind they accorded. found limself seated oppo-. Suddenly Charles hurst ously in, leaving the door

ntwick, sir," he cried gusther ear".

tothered ojaculation Kirkto his feet, tugging at the his pocket. In another inind the revolver exposed. y of alarm, interrupting the , fixed Brentwick's attenoung man. He, too, stood g over very quickly to g, supple fingers round wrist, while with the othlaid hold of the revolver duglo twist wrenched it

turned upon him in'fury. d, shaking with passion,

th a flash of impatience, retiring, there is nothing to equal could have asked no betty than when you were er my own roof."

it all, Brontwick," exirkwood, ashamed and Combining the nutritive and diges-

stily he slipped the relittle shelf beneath the "," he informed Kirkie heat, "I love you as out you're a young fool. n in my time and as I n I might be again! Order a hillip-be calm. Can't

"Hang the jewels!" retorted Kirk- 408 "A" a dentely with his finger the wood warmly. "What"-

"Sir, who said anything about the

As Brentwick spoke Calendar's cornulent figure filled the doorway; Stryker's weather worn features loomed over his shoulder, distorted in a cheer-

"As to the jewels," ninounced the fat adventurer, "I've got' a word to say, if you put it to me that way," He paused on the threshold, partly

for dramatic effect, partly for his own satisfaction. In his hand a revolver n the car Breutwick turned ugain, his appeared, policy for immediate use if

There was none. Brentwick, at his primal appearance, had dropped a peremptory hand on Kirkwood's shoulder. undeclifedly, plainly endeavoring to forcing the young man back to his seat. At the same time he resumed his own. The girl had not stirred from hers since the first alarm. She more straight and hard, sat as if transfixed with terror, leaning forward with her elbows on the table, her hands tightly clasped, her face, a little blanched, turned to the door. But her searlet lips were set and firm with inflexible purpose, and sighed Brentwick, "chungy and her brown eyes met Calendar's with a look level and unflinching. Beyondthis she gave no sign of recognition.

Nearest of the four to the adventurers was Charles, the mechanician later-"perhaps we had better paused in affrighted astonishment at and go up to the lim. It would sight of the revolver. Calendar, choosing to advance suddenly, poked the mussle of the weapon jocularly in the man's ribs. "Bent it, Four Eyes," he snapped. "This is your cue to duck!

Get out of my way!", The mechanician jumped as if shot, then heatily retreated to the table, his sullow features working beneath the dlowed the pair. Brentwick lend- goggle mask which had excited the fat adventurer's scorn.

"Come right in, cap'n," Calendar threw over one shoulder. "Come in, shut the door and lock it. Let's all be roclable and have a nice quiet time," Stryker obeyed, with a deristve grim-

ace for Kirkwood. Calendar, advancing jauntily to point within a yard of the table, stopped, smiling affably down upon his prospective victims and airly twirling if you have a sudden chill-if you have

his revolver. "Good evening, all?" he saluted them Painkiller in half a glass of hot water or milk. blandly, "Dorothy, my child," with You'll be on the read to quick recovery. assumed concern, "you're looking a Have this tried remedy on hand for imme trute upset. I'm afraid you've been diato use. Being prepared is half the bat-keeping late hours. Little girls must the New size bettles 35c., also in 50c. rize. be careful, you know, or they lose the bloom of roses in their cheeks. Mr. blm in the corridor and, all Kirkwood, it's a pleasure to meet you ugain. Permit me to puraphrase your most sound advice and remind you that pistol shots are apt to attract undesirable attention. It wouldn't be who for you to bring the police about our cars. I believe that in substance such was your sapient counsel to me in the cable of the Alethen, was it not? And you, sir," fixing Brentwick with a cold, unfriendly eye, "you animated

"It might be Brentwick," said that

"Brentwick, ch? Well, I like a man removed from the doorway of spirit. But permit me to advise by Carl Scholz of the Coal Valle Mining Company, E. L. Ewing of P. orla and W. L. Abbott and Home

"Gindly," nodded Brentwick "Eh? Don't come a second time between father and daughter. Another association will take possession d man might not be as patient as I. Mr. Brentwick, There's a law in the land, if you don't happen to know it."

"I congratulate you on your succes in evading it," observed Brentwick, ploto their routine business, undisturbed. "And it was considerate of you not to employ it in this instance." Then, with a sharp change of tone, "Come, sir!" he demanded. "You have unwarrantably intruded to this room, which I have engaged for my private use. Get through with your business and be off with you."

"All in good time, my antedliuvian received an informal machine, accomfriend. When I've wound up my bust- panied by a note decorated with skull ness here I'll go-not before. But, just to oblige you, we'll get down to suffer if he did not stop his talk jailoon was utharmed. it. Kirkwood, you have a revolver of mine. He good enough to return it." "I have it here, under the table,"

interrupted Brentwick snavely, "Shall I hand it to you?" "By the nuzzle, if you please. Be

very careful, This one's loaded, too -upt to explode any minute."

To Kirkwood's Intense disgust Brent wick quietly slipped one hand beneath



For those recovering from the waste your hospitality meant! of disease, for those whose systems are run down, who crave an agreeoung friend," interrupted able, nourishing tonic to give relish to their meals and perfect rest on

### Pabst Extract The Best Tonic

worked upon by desperlon, "I didn't mean that,
out the content of pure, rich barley
must with the tonic effects of choice
est hops, it creates the desire for
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must with the tonic effects of choice
out to be content of pure, rich barley
must be content of pure, rich have bullets flying when more solid foods, furnishing the juices, purifies the blood, builds you demanded Brentwick the thin stout.

Insist Upon It Being Palet



Any skin itching is a temper-tester,

were lujured.

The more you scratch the worse it itches. Donn's Ointment cures piles, ezoma-any skin itching. At all drug "I have been somewhat costive, but Busse, who was operated on for ap-

Donn's Regulets gave just the results pendicitis yesterday, is reported this desired. They act mildly and regulate morning to be resting easy and the the bowels perfect."—George It. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

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BASBALL GAME RESULTS.

SINDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. "Auy more ordinance?" he inquired briskly, eyes moving alertly from face

to face. "No matter. You wouldn't dare use 'em anyway. And I'm about done. Dorothy, my dear, it's high time you returned to your father's protection. Where's that gladstone bag?" "In my traveling bag," the girl told

may also say good night to the kind AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. OROTHY did not move. Her tighten beneath the gloves; otherwise her mouth seemed to grow more straight and hard.

"The proof of the adventurer, in the proof of the adventurer.

wearlly, more than a little contemptuously, "Don't mind him, please, Mr.
Kirkwood!" with an appealing gesture, as Kirkwood, unable to contain
himself, moved restlessly in his chair,
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Results of Yesterday's Games. Calondar's features twitched nerv-AMERICAN LEAGUE. ously. He chewed a corner of his Chicago, 1; 8t. Louis, 2, mustaclie, fixing the girl with a black Philadelphia, 9; Hoston, 0. stare. "I presume," he remarked, aft. Dairoit, 3; Cleveland, 2.
or a moment, with slow deliberation sense; Washington, 3; New York, 1 (first "you're aware that as your father I second game).
am in a mailton to compare to the control of the contro

am in a position to compel you to accompany me,"

"I shall not go with you," iterated Dorothy in a level tone, "You may threaten me, but—I shall not go. Mr. I bulls-Cincinnati, game postponed. No games will be played to-morrow best Brentwick and Mr. Kirkwood are taketsuse of the funeral of letted Durham, ing me to—friends, who will give me approxident of the Philadelphia didb.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pushlo. II: Omaha, 6.

ing me to—friends, who will give me aphone until I can find a way to take care of myself. That is all I have to believer, 9; Des Moines, 6 say to you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo, 11; Omain, 6.
Bloux City, 21sTopeks, 1.
Wichita-Lincoln, same postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

if you have a sunder call—it you have colid, cramp or diarrhea—don't wait a min-ute. Take a tempoonful of Perry Dayle ond game).
Kunsas City, 0; Indianapolis, 1.
St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 5 (first game);
St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 8 (second game),
Milwaukes, 4; Louisville, 0.

THREE, I LEAGUE. Davenport, 1; Docatur, 11. Rock Island, 95 Apringfield, 2. Bloomington, 2: Dubuque, 8. Cedar Rapids, 1: Peoria, 7 (15 innings).

CENTRAL LEAGUE, Terre Haute, 5 Dayton, 7 (first game) Ferre Haute, 4; Dayton, 2 (seebnd game) Wheeling, 3; Grand Rapids, 0, , , Evansville, 7; Dayton, 2, Zanesville, 3; South Bond, 2 (first game); Zanesville, 1; South Bend, 0 (secretail coal dealers, members of th

und game).
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Oshkosh, 5; Appleton, 2.
Green Bay, 2; Fond du Lao, 1,
Rockford, 9; Bachne, 1,
Freeport, 3; Madison, 1,
MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE, La Crosse, 2; Duluti, 1, Superior, 3; Winona, 2, Eau Claire, 4; Wausau, 2,

PRINT PAPER IN A BALLOON.

First Newspaper Issued in the Air Received in Ohio.

Hamilton, O. June 30,-The first newspaper ever printed in a balloon was received in Butler county when a balloon from Dayton passed over the way over and back the coal men the western part of this county. The will discuss trade topics and con- big was equipped with a corps of mwapaper mer and a printing press by a Dayton (O.) paper, and as it ssared over the towns miniature mples of the piper, printed in the balhen basket, vere thrown to the

When the falloon reached Woods Robbins, pastor of the wealthy Lingation, eight niles east of Hamilton, coln Park Baptist Institutional church, oples were ent down telling of an exciting experence at Darrtown, four ntles from Woods, when farmers and crossbones and saying he would ired at the billoon with rifles. The

> The balloon landed five miles south of North Verion, Ind.

> DIVORCE GRANTED MRS. TUCKER. Logan's Daugiter Freed From Retired Colorel of the Army.

Chicago, Jane 30,-Mary Elizabeth Logan Tucker, daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, wis given a decree of divorce from Col. William F. Tucker, U. S. A., retirel on grounds of desertion, by Judge Barnes in the superior court. Mrs. Tuckerwas given the right to resume her milden name.

The principals had reached an agree ment, and he action was not contested by the difendant. Mrs. Tucker and her mother Mrs. Mary S. Logan, widow of the general, were the only witnesses.

Body Recovered by Dynamite. Muskegen, Mich., June 30.—The body of Alex, Bromberg, the Chicago We never knew a book hero that was last Friday, was brought to the surfman who was drowned in White lake ace by the use of dynamite. Mrs.

> Ellot la President Emeritus. Cambridge, Mass., June 30,-Former President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university has been elected president emeritus of the institution. The honor was bestowed on Dr. Ellot by the Har-

Bromberg was on shore at the time.

vard corporation. Operation of Mayor Busse. Chicago, June 30 .- Mayor Fred A Handling the Flour Question-Right

You do not want common flour You do want

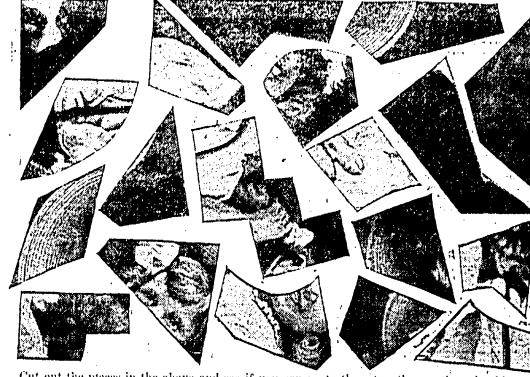
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County Court for Rock County,
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular form of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1909, being December 7th, 1909, at D o'check, n. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All chaims against Juseph Simpleton, late of the town of Center, in said county, deceased.

All chaims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 29th day of November, A. D. 1909, or be barred.

Dated May 29, 1909.

or neture the 2nth day of November, A. D. 1909, or be, barred, Dated May 29, 1909, By the Court: J. M. Sata: County Judge, J. J. Cunningham, Atty. for Adm.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1909.

# ON FRIDAY NEXT IN PENNSYLVANIA

FIVE UNIVERSITIES TO COMPETE MIDNIGHT SEES THE OPEN-SHOP FOR AQUATIC HONORS. ORDER IN EFFECT.

WISCONSIN HAS A CHANCE TEN THOUSAND TO GO OUT

tt Has Both Freshmen And Varsity Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana Un-Should Make Good Showing.

mon are expectantly awaiting the con- and Tinplate company Varsity Enights. Wght

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| 10% | 5:11% | 165% | 165% | Wisconsin | 10% | 5:11% | 171% | 171% | In Wisconsin Varsity Freshman boat is Rey J. Crissey of Janesville at No. 5. Mr. Crissey in but eighteen, but is six foot and an inch in his stocking feet and weighs one hundred and sixty nine pounds. With the other memhers of his crew he is said to be in first class condition and fit for the big gruelling contest, Even if the Varsity boat does not make as good a showing as expected the Preshmen are being tented to win the event. Coach Ten Eyek is putting his men through some good hard work and they are showing up well. crows should have an excellent chance of winning their respective races.

# KANSAS BANK LAW

Deposit Quaranty Measure Goes Into

goes into offect today. While the law will affect only such banks as elect to comply with It, it is expected that all of the 777 state banks in Kansas will place theinselves under its pro-

visions without dolay.

The banks, under the new law, are to be partners in a sort of mutual insurance company. They will have to put up a million, dollars in State and putting a securities to guarantee the national securities to guarantee the payment of deposits, and the dues of maurance premiums will be only one-

denimita Those that a terest, time certificates payable in less than six months from date, and not extending more than one year, bearing interest not to exceed a per cent per durchter of Thomas W. Lawson, the annum and on which interest shall well-known financier, and James Fulcease at maturity; savings accounts for Lord of Chicago took place to-not exceeding in amount \$100 to any day at "Breamwold," the Lawson present and not subject to check upon country home. It was a keen disapwhich the bank has reserved in write pointment to society that the wedding ing the right to require sixty days' notice of withdrawal, and bearing in confined to about one hundred relaterest at not to exceed 3 per cent per tives and intimate friends of the two annum. Deposits which are primarily families. The ceremony was a very discounts or money borrowed by the pictoresque one, taking place as it bank, and all deposits otherwise see did beneath an old apple tree in the cured, are not guaranteed under the

Just what effect the new law is to an insurance company among themolves to insure deposits in banks. Eventually, however, it is expected that many of the national banks, especially those in the smaller towns, will decide to denationalize Carnenter, daughter of Mrs. France and become state institutions in order to participate in the guaranty law.

### SUFFRGISTS' CASES ARE ALL CONTINUED

One Hundred And Sixteen Women Who Rioted at House of Commons

hundred and sixteen suffragettes who of the North Carolina Bar associaton. numered and sixteen during a raid Features for the opening session are the colebration will be deferred until on the House of Commons in an effort on address of welcome by Julius C. to present a polition to Premier Ass Martin of Asheville, a response by A quith, were today adjourned until B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh, and the quith, were toury in were released address of the president, L. II, Clem-luly Dth. The women were released address of the president, L. II, Clem-ent of Salisbury. The proceedings on their town recognizances, will continue over tomorrow and Fri-

## NO ONE KILLED BY LAST NIGHT'S STORM

Niles, Dakots, Report Was Not Cor-rect, Stating One Man Was Killed by Tornada.

LUY ARRIGITATED PILERS. Grand Focks, N. D. June 30 .- The latest report from Niles, N. D., where the tornade late yesterday was suppersons were slightly injured and no one was killed.

# BIG CREW RACES STRIKE TO START

Work at Once.
The Annual Property Prope

Phtsburg, Pa., June 20,-At mid-Poughkeepile, N. Y., June 30.—The hight tenight over ten thousand five crows in the intercollectate residued workers, members of the gatts to be hold here on July 2 on the Hudson river have practically concluded their long training and the concluded their long training and the There will be three races us plants throughout Pennsylvania, Ohlo, test. There will be three races as usual this year—the varsity eight, the varsity four-and, and the Freshmen virsity four-aned, and the Freshmen virsity four-aned the company becomes effective. From indications during the past week both the company and unjustices.

Versity Frichts.

### TENNESSEE CLIMBS ONTO WATER WAGON

No More "Sude" or Highballs for Thirsty Ones after Tonight, as

State Goes "Dry" Then. [APPELIAL TO THE GAMETER.] Nashville, Tenn., June 30,—"We 'uns of Tennessee" will awaken tomorrow morning to find themselves riding on the water-wagon. The state-wide prohibition law passed by the legislature lust winter over the veto of Gov. Pul-terson becomes operative at midnight tonight. The law forbids the sale of sicoloile drink within four miles of niconolic arink within four inter of a schoolhouse, and will have the ef-fect of closing the doors of virtually every salom in the state. All the cities will become "dry," among them Memphis, which will thereby altain the distinction of below the lorgest the distinction of being the largest city in the world where the sale of Intoxicants is prohibited by law. Memphis now has 600 saloons. large cities which will be affected are Nashville, with 131 saloons, and Chattanooga, which has 63 drink empor-

On January 1 next, six months aft r the retailers have received theh knock-out blow, the browers, distillers and others engaged in the manu-EFFECTIVE, TODAY liers and others engaged in the manufacture of intoxicants, will be put to hishness. On that date the out of hishness. On that date the state law forbidding the manufacture out, and we because in the decision of the content of the state law forbidding the manufacture out, and we because in the decision of the content state law forbidding the manufacture ont, and Web. Demuite, who was in of intoxicants will come into force. The six months probation was given the brownes and distillers to comble the brewers and distillers to enable

rectifying establishments and wholesale and rotall liquor stores will be-come idle indefinitely, and much of it will be lost, because no indemnity is provided for, it also is enjodated that 12,000 persons will be thrown out of

# LAWSON" WEDDED

twentieth of one per cent annually.

Briefly stated the law provides for protection to the following clauses of James Lord in Apple Orchard—At Army Wedding. [HPECIAL TO THE OFFITT

Boston, Mass., June 30.—The wed-ding of Miss Marlon Lawson, second daughter of Themas W. Lawson, the was a onlet one, with the juvitations midst of eleven acres of roses in full bloom.

The Rev. John W. Suter of Winhave on the national banks appears chester officiated. Mrs. Eben Stanuncertain. The Department of Justice wood was the matron of honor, and Washington having decided that the bride was attended by her sisthe untional hanks could not partici- ters, the Misses Dorothy and "Bunny" pate in the guarantee feature of the sawson. Following the ceremony the Kansas law, the banks themselves bridal couple and guests adjourned have started a movement to organize to Drenmwold Hall, where an elabornto luncheon was served.

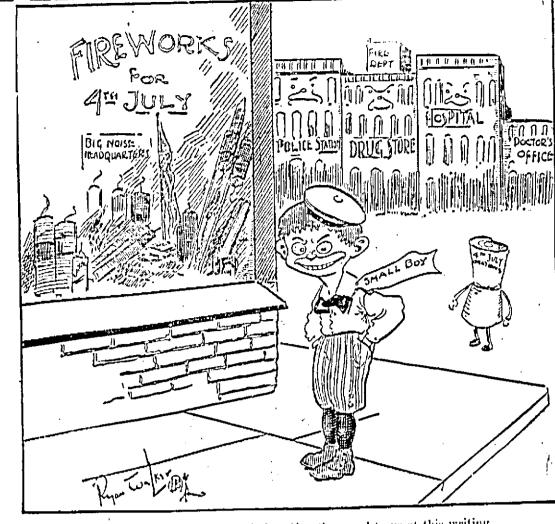
Rawles-Carpenter Wedding San Francisco, Cal., June wooding of interest in army circles today was that of Miss Katherine H. L. Cornenter of Washington, D. C. ed William H. Rawles, who is in the reclamation service at Failon, Nev. The wedding took place at the home of the bridegroom's father, Son. J. B. Hawles, U. S. A., retired. Bis-hop Nelson performed the coremony.

NORTH CAROLINA LAWYERS HAVE TWO DAYS' SESSIONS

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Two Hundred of College "Frat" Men from All Over Country Met

in Chicago,
[Seecial, to thin deserte,]
Chicago, June 30.—College posed to have killed eight people and the gathering will be in session for joinson; a salior, turned on the injured many uthers, is that only eight three days, and the program of enpolecument and attacked him numeraltertainment that has been arranged fully. He is now in hed. The men has been a recent visitor at the home supply enough, money for usual exextends over Saturday.



How the possibilities for a noiseless Fourth appeal to us at this writing.

## EXPLOSION WRECKS HOLLENDALE STORE

Building and Contents Damaged by Explosion of Gas in the Dasement. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dodgeville, Wis., June 30.—The two story 20x9 ) ft, store building and MIGHT stock at Hollandale, owned by Peter Morgan, was damaged to the amount of \$2,000 at 5:45 Friday aight by au explosion of gas from a gasoline lighting plant in the basement. Miss Katgan, proprietor of the store, and his State".

[Sercial to the dispose of their property.]

[Sercial to the oaspers.]

Topoka, Kasa, Juno 39.—Tho bank depose the tangent guaranty law passed by the last session of the Kansas legislature goes into offect today. While the law restliction establishments and whole. and one-half feet by the terrific force from below. Registers in the both

floors were torn hose. compressor, where the real explosion occurred. Fire broke out immediatety, but was gotten under control be-

fore it gained may headway. In the store room counters were several places.

The cause of the explosion is a mystery as the lighting system is acknowledged by underwriters to be the safest system in use today. How the blazo originated is unexplainable, as both men emphatically state that no unitches were lighted. A spark or iged in any way.

The building will be repaired soon as the insurance is adjusted, Mr. Morgan's many friends deeply sympathize with him in his misfortune Mr. Domuth's burns are very painful. but not of a serious nature. clothing was set on fire and his hands and face burned.

## AMERICAN PRIEST'S DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Baltimore, Md., June 36.—Today was the forty-eighth unniversary of Cardinal Gibbons' ordination to the priesthood and also the twenty-third anniversary of his elevation to the cardinalate. His Eminence will, the twenty-third of next month, reach his seventy-fifth birthday unniversary It has been the desire of the Catholic clergy and laymen of the Baltimore archilocose to celebrate the birthday Will Have Trial Later.

[MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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# RACINE TOUGHS GIVE

on State street. He has several had cuts on the head, his ribs were kicked number of 200 or more have assembled in Chicago for the national convention of the Sigma Chi restorated and when an effort was made for 185 lare in Jall.

#### PIRATES DEDICATE NOW ADVOCATING **NEW BASEBALL PARK** THE OLD SYSTEM Pirtsburg National League Team Is

REPUDIATION OF PRIMARY IS THE CAUSE OF MOVE.

AVOID CONTESTS

Think That Some Way Should Be Arranged So That Future Disgraceful Contests Would Not Occur [RESCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Milwaukee, June 30,-Will Republic cans of Wisconsla follow the example of the Democrats and hold a state vators have been installed to carry nominating convention in 1910?

State Chairman Edmonds to call a for 15,000 persons. The main bleach-genvention, if there seemed to be a crs held 8,000 and the centerfield widespread wish for it in the party stand 2,000 more, giving a total seat-

It is being urged as a result of the repudation of the senatorial primary by its professed friends, by Republi-There were two distinct explosions, cans who say that there is no longer the first only spreading the flames to the front end of the collar, near the will not be repudlated in the fature. the example having now been set and some way should be found to avok such contests. They say that under the primary taw, which has put can didates to such large expense, when-In the store room counters were plied on top of each other and the groceries scattered and mixed in a clinicit mass. The drygoods and shoes ared much better. The furnace in the cellur is a total loss. Bricks by the chimney were threwn thirty feet. They argue that an effort should be the chimney were threwn thirty feet. They argue that an effort should be the care and the coment walk in the chimney were three with the chimney were three in the air and the cement walk in made in some way so to consolidate of prominent woman suffragists have front of the building was broken in party sentiment on state candidates of prominent woman suffragists have constant. for nomination as to insure their sup-arrived in Scattle to take part in part at the following election, when nominations have been made in the printry.

Those who favor a nominating convention argue that if candidates for the various offices, from United States dame from some source was necessary to explode the case and search the fire which ensued. The storage tank, containing 60 gallons of gasoline and the lighting plant itself was not dame the lighting plant itself was not dame. senator down, are selected by delepololous of the people at large, and therefore will discourage contests if FR. DUNNE SUCCEEDS

the voters in the primaries, Some members of the state cen tral committee are said to be in favor Ilis of the idea and the fact that the can-ands didntes of several aspirants or possible aspirants for gubernatorial how es already have been announced in an informal way is being used as an argument for such a convention. only to reduce the number who will enter the race at the primaries.

> EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CHURCH SOCIETY IN MILTON

Congregational Ladies Held Meeting Last Week at the Home of Miss Walker. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, June 30.-A meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin Congregational W. B. M. I. was held with Miss L. E. Walker in this villege Tuesday. Those present were Mes son and Paris, Janesville; and Misses Anna and Reba Sewell, Stoughton, and Miss Jeffris, Janesville, Jno. M. Lane of Council Bluffs, Is.

s visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. had blown a hole through his temple, W. H. Lane. Remember the annual school meet

POLICEMAN BEATING ing Tuesday, July 6, at 8 p. m. Peter, Itohert and Michael Butts, respectively of California, Sycamore Racine, Wis., June 30.—Policeman Frank Drought was nearly killed this Frank Drought was nearly killed this morning in a fight with three toughs village long years ago, and this was while attempting to arrest one of them their first visit to their boyhood home since leaving it fifty years ago. They noted a great improvement since that

gineering work to do for the C., M. &

#### Carrying Off First Honors Open New Field Today, [BERGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Pitishurg, Pa., June 30,—Forbes Field, the new park of the Pittsburg tenm of the National league, was for

mally dedicated today with appropri ate ceremonies. The new park and stands comprise what is probably the Bnest baseball plant in the country. The park represents an outlay

nearly one million dollars. The grandstand of reinforced con erete is nearly 900 feet long, 95 feet deep and has three tiers of seats. Elepatrons to the second and third tiers including boxes there are more than 7,000 reserved soats to the upper tiers. On the main floor are accommodations

ing capacity of over 30,000.
When the gates to Forbes Field were thrown open at noon today there was a riot among fully five thousand men and hoys to gain entrance. Many of them were thrown to the ground and injured.

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS GATHER IN SEATTLE

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Will Call Notable Convention in Exposition City. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Scattle, Wash, June 30.-Hundreds the forty-first annual convention of the National American Woman Sufreme association, which will be for mally opened tomorrow. Those already here tuchude Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance; Rev.

# REV. J. L. SPALDING

Today Confirmed Election of Chicago Priest as Bishop of Peorla.

INV ARROCIATED PRESS. Rome, June 30.-The Pope today confirmed the election of Rev. Edmund Michael Dunne, chancellor of witho archdloceso of Chicago, to be 7. Hishop of Peorla in succession to the Q7.10. Hight Rev. John L. Spaulding, re

### DISCOVER CORPSE OF IOWA MURDERER

Dead Body of Calvin Page, Slayer of Wife's Parents, Found Near Their Home, INT ABBUCIATED PRESS.

Des Moines, Ia., June 30.—The dead body of Calvin Little Page, who yes-terday murdered Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jamieson, parents of his divorced wife, was found early today on a farm to the Jamleson home.

#### CUMMINS CONTINUES HIS LONG ARGUMENT

lowa Scinator Tries To Show That Measure Before Senate Not Sulliclent To Meet the Needs. THE AMBOCIATED PRESS,

Washington, June 30,-Sen. Cumhown today, resumed his Mark Place, C. E. left this week speech on the income tax proposition, for Everett, S. D., where he has enin the senate. He proceeded to dis-St. P. R. R. Co. the government to sustain his content that P. J. McFarlane of Johnstown tion pending that the bill did not

# PRISON OFFICERS

Discipilnarian Says Records Will Show When Punishment Was Given-Water Cure Not Used. [RESOLAL TO THE GAZNETE.] OH. BRY, Wis., June 30,—O. E.

Bickford, disciplinarian of the State Reformatory, today entered a general denial much as Supt, Bowron did yes terday of the alleged cruelty at the institution. He stated that records But Yale Crews Have Been More Sucwould show when prisoners were punished and that if treatment such as former guards and inmates testified was given, those things had been unknown to him. Webb and Mercer told of seeing the water-cure turned on John Smith and other prisoners. The hose was turned on Smith a month before his death, Webb stated,

## TAFT TOOK PART IN EXERCISES AT YALE

President Was Guest of Prosident of the College Hadley and Participated in Program. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New Haven, Conn., June 30,-President dent Taft arrived in the city this morning and was driven to the home of President Hadley, Later in the day he participated in the Yale commence. ment exercises.

#### TODAY'S | HICAGO MAN'KETS.

[REPRESAL TO THE GARETTEL] Chicago, June 30, Cattle Cattle receipts, 15,000.

Market, steady. Texas steers, 4.75@ 6.25. Western steers, 4.300/6.30, Western steers, 4.800/6.30, Stockers and feeders, 3.600/5.50, Cows and helters, 2.500/6.50, Calves, 5.000/7.50,

Hog receipts, 20,000. Market, 54610c lower, Light, 7,20467,80, Mixed, 7.354.8.00, Heavy, 7.106.8.0234. Heavy. Heavy, 7,100 c,0022 Rough, 7,4007,70, Goed to choice heavy, 7,6008,02%, Pigs, 6,2507,05, Bulk of sales, 7,6007,85, Sheep

Sheep receipts, 15,000, Market, weak. Native, 3,256-5,40. Western, 3,256-5,40. Yearling, 5,606-6,80. Lambs, 5,006-8,30. Western lambs, 5,256-8,00.

Sept.—Opening, 1.11%@%; high, 1.12%; low, 1.11%; closing, 1.11%@

high. Ryo

Closing-81. Sept.—81.

Barley Closing-62@67. May-58%. July-71%.

Sept.-67% @ %. Dec.--5814. May-15%.

Poultry Turkeys-14.

Springers—16422. Springers—.... Chickens—1314. Butter Creamery-22@25.

Dalry-20@23%. Eggs-18.

66.25; bologna bulls, \$2.7504.25; onlyss, \$3.0007.75; 11008—Good to prime heavy, \$3.9078.15; fair to good heavy, \$7,6547.720; choice light, \$7,00017.8236; light mixed, \$7,4547.55; common light, \$7,2547.50; hatchers' weights, \$7,7547.50; nixed packing, \$7,650 co. OUT OF STATE 17.75; rough packing, \$7,1547.50; pigs, \$4,50

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 29. Enr Corn-\$19.

Corn Meal—\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Cats—\$32@\$33, Standard Middlings—\$27.50@\$28, Oil Meal-\$1.75\$\$1,80. Bran-\$28\$\$29 per ton. Oate, Hay, Straw. Onts-55@57.

Hay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley.

Rye-83c for 60 ma.

Burley—60c per bu.

Elgin Butter.

Elgin, Ill., June 28.—Butter—Firm;

55c; sales for week, 1,131,400 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—2514c. Dairy Butter—21@23c. Eggs, Fresh-19@20c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—65 (p70c bu. Now potatoes—\$1.40 bu. Poultry Market: Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old Chickens-11@12c. Springers-15c.

Hogs-Different grades-7c, alive, Pigs-41/4 @5c, alive. Steers and Cows Steers and cows-\$4,00@\$4.50.

Hogs.

# **ANCIENT RIVALS** DENY GUARDS' STORY READY FOR MATCH

NUMBER 96.

YALE AND HARVARD BOAT RACES OCCUR TOMORROW.

### HARVARD CREW IS FAVORITE

cessful Than Harvard

Many Times. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRYEL]

New London, Conn., June 30,-All arrangements for the Yale-Harvard boat races, which will be rowed on the Thames tomorrow, have been com-The four-pared race will be rowed at 10:30 o'clock from the head of the four-mile course down-stream to the mavy yard. The freshman race will be rowed immediately after the finish of the four-oared-race, starting nt the navy yard and finishing at the bridge. The race between the university crews will start at six o'clock at the bridge and will finish talles upstream.

In New London today outward and visible signs are abundant that. the great aquatic event is near at band. The entire city has douned holiday attire, and hotels, boarding-houses and private homes are filling with visitors. Tomorrow morning special trains, bosts, trolley cars and sutomobiles will bring an army of sightseers from New York, New Haven, Boston and many intermediate points.

Everyone is looking forward to a From the time trials over the fourmlle course it appears as if the old ivels were well matched this year. Roth eights have negotiated the fourmile course in 20 minutes and 55 seconds, and the two trials were made under identically similar conditions.
Ordinarily the Yale crew is a big

favorite for the annual race, as is natural enough in view of the scarcity of Parvard victories on the water for the lest twenty or twenty-five years; and Valo is generally a favorite on general principles more than on any expert comparison of the crews.

The brestige Hervard gained by her victory over Yule last year has been dimmed by her failure to make against Cornell this Probably If it were not for the fact that Harvard proved to be so far superfor to Yale last year, and that the Harvard shell contains most of the men who made up last year's crew, the Yale varsity would be a decided favorite.

From all appearances the two crews seem to be more evenly matched this vear than is usually the case. Un to date neither has shown any marked superlority over the other. Today condition.

Record of the Reces For fifty-seven years, with occasional intervals, the crows of Yale and Hanvard have hattled, the rival blue and crimson having been borne during all those years by four, six and eightonred crews. The first race between crews of the two universities! took place on Lake Winnipesaukee in 1852. No record of the event was kept save the fact that Harvard was the winner, and then there was a lapse of three years until they met again, this time on the Connecticut triver, at Springfield. That race was also won by Harvard in 22.00. In 1859 the recing ground shifted to Lake Quin-sigamond, where it remained for eight years, Harvard winning five of the The contest took three-mile races. place on Lake Saltonstall in 1870, and was another Harvard victory. Since 1878 the crews have been rowing at New London.

In the forty-two races that have been rowed, since the initial contest in 1852, four points now separate the contesting universities, Yale having won twenty-three races and Harvard

CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$6.754; medium to good steers, \$6.004(.25; common to good to choice beef cows, \$4.504; \$4.55; medium steers, \$5.5047.40; inferior killers, \$4.7545.50; good to choice beef cows, \$4.504; \$4.55; medium to good cutters, \$2.75472.55; good to choice beef cows, \$4.004; for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since and the variety races ever since. Yate holds the record for this distance, the variety races ever since and the v Early in the history of the event it

# CO. OUT OF STATE

District Attorney of Mississippi Seeks to Prevent "Octopus" From Operating-Wants Big Fine. ..
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Jackson, Miss., June 30,-Application was made today by District At-torney Lamb for a perpetual injunction restraining the Standard Oil company from operating in Mississippl and seeking to collect eleven million dollars in penalties for alleged viola-tion of the anti-trust law.

## MANY LIVES SAVED BY AN AGED WOMAN

Mrs, Jennie Lewellyn Plags Passenger Train at Missouri City, Prevent-Ing Terrible Wreck.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESENT Kansas City, Mo., June 30,-But for the presence of mind of Mrs. Jennio Lewellyn, an aged woman living near-by, in flagging a westbound Excelsion Springs train on the Wabash railroad springs train on the Sabasa partials near Missouri City, Mo., a head-on collision between a freight and a passenger train, last hight, probably would have resulted seriously. As it was one man was killed and a wom-an badly injured, and ten slightly injured.

# RAID HOUSE: 112 **WOMEN ARRESTED**

ATTEMPT TO SEE PREMIER ASQUITH.

FACES OF POLICEMEN

Exciting Scenes Attend Thirteenth Effort of London's Militant Females of the government buildings were to Enter the House of Commons- smashed with stones wrapped in Leadore Go to Jall.

London, June 30,-Scores of police last night, following a riot of suffragettes who made their thirteenth raid on the house of commons in an attempt to see Premier Asquith, arrested 112 of the women and placed them in jail to await trial.

The plan of campaign followed the lines proviously employed by the suffragettes. The woman's parliament" assembled in Caxton hall at eight o'clock'in the evening and sent a deputation, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, to endanvor to see the prime minister, who had previously decided not to receive the deputation.

. Knormous Growd Sees Fun. Enormous crowds of onlookers assembled in the vicinity of parliament hours before the time set for the raid upon the house, around which several thousand police had taken up strategic positions. The first noteworthy incldent was the arrest, after a great deal of trouble, of a buxom equestrian suffragette, who tried to penetrate the police corden to take a message to the premier. Next appeared the deputation under command of Mrs. Pankhurst, and it was received by the crowd with wild cheers. Escorted by the police, the deputation arrived at the St. Stephen's entrance to parliament, where it was met by Chief Inspector Scantlebury, who handed Mrs. Pankhurst a letter from the premier, regretting his inability to receive the deputation.

Angrily throwing the letter on the ground, Mrs. Pankhurst exclaimed: "I stand on my rights as the king's subject to enter the house of com-

mons," and she endeavored to force an ontranco.

Slaps an Inspector. The police tried to induce the womon to disperse quietly and then began to take the members of the deputation by the arms to lead them away. To New York, June 30.—An unidentithe surprise of the spectators, who field woman jumped into the Hudson were massed around the entrance, river from a window of a Pennsyl-Mrs. Pankhurst slapped Inspector Jar- vania railroad ferryboat, when the vis in the face, knocking his cap in boat was in midstream, and was the mud. There were cries of "shame," and several of the spectators told the anfirmgette leader that she had no provocation to do such a thing.

A moment later, another member of the deputation, Mrs. Saul Solomon,

| knocked off the inspector's cap a secand time, while others made determined attempts to rush the cordon of police. Eventually, the entire deputa-

Try Underground Passage. RIOT FOLLOWS SUFFRAGETTES had left Caxton hall, accompanied by some hundreds of suffragettes and others, and an attempt was made to reach the house of commons through

the underground passage leading from

Westminster bridge. This, too, was unsuccessful, but for two hours the whole district was in a state of uproar, the police dispersing the crowds and arresting women by the wholesale. The windows of many

Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Solomon, Hon. persistency in trying, time after time, Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord Abinger; Miss Margesson, daughter of Lady Margesson; Miss Maud Joachim, nlece of the violinist, and many other prominent suffragists. \_

SLAYS TWO AND STEALS WIFE.

Forces Her to Flee. Des Moines, la., June 30.—Calvin

Littlepage, a farmer living near Valley Junction, a suburb of Des Moines, shot and killed Elmer Jamleson and Mrs. Jamieson, both parents of his divorced wife, and then forced her and his infant babe to enter a buggy which was waiting and flee with him,

The murderer drove toward Adel in a blinding rain and hall storm but was soon pursued by a posse from Des Moines. Farmers along the highway with shotguns joined in the chase attracted by the pitiful screams of the woman.

Mrs. Littlepage escaped from her husband when he was hard pressed by the posse but he managed to get nway. Hen Littlepage, a brother who works on a farm near the Butler place, told the officers this morning after midnight and had told him he would return to kill his wife and babe. He then threatened his brother If he dared tell the officers where he was and disappeared in the darkness.

New York Bars Noise,

New York, June 30.—The anti-noise ordinance, which has been sleeping in the board of alderman since last March, was passed by the board. If enforced it will stop the ringing of bells, the tooting of whistles and the woird cries of the city's hucksters.

Woman Leaps From Boat. drowned. She appeared to be about 40 years old, and well dressed.

When huying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The

WRIGHT IN NEW AIRSHIP MAKES FIRST TRIAL FLIGHT

Falls Three Times But Succeeds In Fourth-Circles the Fort Myer Agrodroms.

Washington, June Wright, following three unsuccessful attempts, last evening by game per severance ascended in the new acroplane and circled the Fort Myer aero-

Lack of power, due to a loose spark control, was finally determined upon by the two Wrights as the cause for the rofusal of the machine to fly for more than a few hundred feet beyond the end of the starting rail. Their won the aproval of the large crowd that had gathered in anticipation of a

When the final trial was started the nmehine rose to a height of about 15 or 20 teet. Shortly after it ascended from the ground it showed signs of lowa Man Kills Woman's Parents and losing headway, but Orvillo kept on around the field, remaining in the air about fifty seconds and landing almost immediately in front of the starting track.

The difficulties which attended under ideal weather conditions the first trials of the flying machine, which is a new one constructed to replace the one amushed by the accident at Fort Myer last September, is a vindication of the Wrights in their refusal to make a flight the day before in an adverse wind.

"A flying machine is like a horse," was the way Wilbur put it afterwards, "If it's new, you have to get used to it before it will go just as you want it to. You have to learn its peculiarities. am glad we learned what the trouble is and after a few more trials you will see some fun."

Blshop Milton Wright, father of the two nvintors, together with their that the murderer had called on him brother, Reuchlin, arrived at Fort Myer in time to see the tests. They took a sent at the aeroplane shed and watched the proceedings with great interest. The bishop appeared to be very proud of his sons and evidenced great familiarity with the work of other aviators as well as that of his own boys. He spoke of the care which they always exercise in all of their experi-

To-day the brothers will remove the obstacle encountered yesterday and, if good weather conditions obtain, they will make further preliminary trials.

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dash and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten itself.—Froude.

German Proverb.



The man who doesn't care eigh for his wife to think it necessay to have an evense when he stayout late at night may be envied bhis friends, but he is really to be bid.



What Musleul Instrument?

NEW ADDITION TO U. S. NAVY. Battleship Michigan as she appeared plowing through the water on her trial cruise.

Philadelphia.—The battleship Michi-lighters. is one of the fastest of the modern mander R. B. Hasbrouck.

gan, now in dry dock for some re-new battleship will be commanded by pairs, will be ready for her endur-Captain Nathaniel R. Usher, com-placement and 450 feet long. He ance trial within a few days. It is B. F. Sellers, Lieutenant Commander main battery consists of eight 12-inconfidently predicted that the Mich. manding officer; Lieutenant Commandation and the house of the confidence of the con igan will demonstrate then that she Nathan Twining and Lieutenant Com-

When commissioned the The Michigan is of 10,000 tons di

# Sale of Entire Stock of Heimstreet's Drug Store

Everything to Be old by August 1st at retail sale, prices to be cut so low that it make the greatest opportunity ever offered in Janesville.

Supply your needs now obrugs, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods; many of the articles to be sold at half prices and less.

Windsor and Newton abe Paints, 5c each. All 10,-15 and 25c write tablets, 5c each. All Pyrography goodslust half price Windsor and Newton ater colors, 5c each. A fine lot of white chit for painting at just half price. 1 Smith Premier typeriter at half price.

1 Cash Register at halbrice. 2 Wall cases at less tha half price. Haviland China will selodd pieces at 25 per cent. All 50c and 75c perfum 35c oz.

Jess Sticks, or fourth of July punk, 180 sticks for 8c. All face powders, talcum powders and creams, 25c values 15c.

Bird Seed 10c, 4 pkgs, for 25c. Skour Ezy 10c pkgs., 3 for 10c. All Soaps at half price. Sponges at half price Rubber tip lead pencil, 6 for 5c. Bay Rum Comuine Imported, 75c qt. Cucumber Cream, large bottle only 18c. Thermometers at ½ off.

Paint brush and brusheof all kinds at 1/2 price. We have an oversock of Paints and are making great sacrifices to clean up stock

# Have You Noticed the Way Our Want Ad Columns Are Arranged?

We have prepared special headings for the different lines of business so as to center attention to them and give our

advertisers the best opportunity for results-These Want Ads have proven great little business builders to those who patronize them and are one of the features that help to prove the statement, "It pays to advertise." People from all parts of the city and county, and even in neighboring counties, are reading them every night, and hundreds of replies are made each month. Fifty sales from one want ad is a record of this month, and each one of these sales may mean a steady patron.

# In Your Particular Line

there are hundreds of people who may call on you if you would merely suggest your line to them. The heading will attract to your ad, and is going to be a permanent feature of these columns. A continuous reminder of you and your

business here is sure to result in patronage. Try out a small campaign and prove to yourself that it pays to advertise. Phone in an order for 3 or more lines for 6 months, or phone our advertising department for suggestions for increasing your business. It tackles just such problems as yours every day. Every advertiser in our columns had to be shown in his own way, in his particular line that "It pays to advertise." He probably started out with a small appropriation and but little faith in advertising, but results were forthcoming and his business grew.

# It Takes Nerve to Advertise

but it takes nerve to do anything. Mr. Booth said "It took a brave man to eat the first oyster." It took a brave man to cross the Atlantic in the time of Columbus. It takes a brave man to build a big business. Any man can get into the stream and float with it, but to make things float your way requires work and courage and risk. You are not lacking in these qualifications. It's merely a question of adapting advertising to your business. You don't know how to do it? You are not expected to. You have never really considered. We have, and we are making successes every month.

We ought to get together; we are natural partners. 77-2 rings. Let's talk it over

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# SCHEME OLD ONE

JANESVILLE MAN HAS OPERATED PLAN THREE YEARS.

Of Method of Rendering Lite of Dog. Mad or Otherwise, Almost Harmless.

G. C. M'LEAN ORIGINATOR

A Madison physician, Dr. G. W. Inckman, advocates the filing of the inclsor teeth of dogs, to minimize the anner of rames from the one of day after a few weeks visit in Evensdanger of rables from the blie of un affected dog. In answer to this day after it lew weeds visit in levanse theorge McLean, a dog functor of this ville. She was accompanied by her city who has kennels at his home, and, Mrs. Maria Elwod who goes for a visit to relatives in lowa.

Mrs. O. D. Lyons of Sault-Ste, Madon of Shortening the teeth has been od of shortening the teeth hus been and only a theory but proved to be practicable and that he has done it for more than three years. The methal of filing the teeth he characterizes ns too slow and tedlous a process. His method of cutting the teeth off with a pair of plucers accomplishes the same results in less time and is therefore the better. The practice of shortening the teeth is not the idea of the Madison man but of Mr. Mc-Lenn, who has tried it on all of the dogs in his kennel and has performed the same operations on other dogs in

The Advantages

The advantages of this system are that the attacks of a mad dog will prove harmless as life teeth will be mobile to lacerate the skin and thus inoculate the blood with the germs of hydrophobia. It also provents dogs from harming one another while at Beloit, Wis. play or in fighting and the canine who Plano Player and Pipo Organ work has had the points of the teeth respecialty. mercialty.

Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug lighting when it finds that it can do no harm. It is a boon to pedestrians because the animal can do no more than pinch when it selzes a person,

The Method Mr. McLean's method of cutting of the ends of the lucisor teeta is very simple and is very easily performed The tools which he uses are a pati of ordinary pincers, a short section of garden hose and a plece of dog chain. The hose is placed in the mouth of the mimal, drawn back as far as possible and held there by runalug the chain through the hose and through the collar and holding it so-cure. This braces the mouth of the anine open so that the teeth can be reached with case. The pincers will cut through the teeth in a second's time. The teeth which are thus treated contain no nerves in that part from Beloit today and will be guests which is removed and the dog suffers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship for which is removed and the dog suffers no pain. Neither does the change in quite as well as before. Meat ching-

way effect his ability to devour ils food, he being able to chew meat ing to a bone, however, may not be us quickly devoured by the dog and CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY requires a little more chewing. Mad Dogs
If was the expressed hope of Mr

Melean that his method might be more generally adopted, not only for the good of the public but for the dogs as well. "Ninety-five per cept of the dogs that are killed for dumb Exclusive. manufacturer of the Mandt Coment Block, the best two place block on the manufacturer with some common allocations. In the least dangerous, Indigestion will cause a dog, if the pain is intense-and it is very likely to be-to froth at the mouth and saup at everything as if he were mad, Worm appame are another form of disease which will have the same effect. If a child has convulsions everything is dono to rollevo its condition, but if a canino has a worm spasm he is at Here that If the incornting teeth of all dogs were cut as many of them would not be shot, because they would not do any harm if they did bite a person, give them a chance to recover from

The rubles is a nervous disease. It muses the animal to froth at the nouth and will cause its death. There is a saying. There is nothing cleaner than a hound's tooth, but if the dog than a hound's tooth, but if the dog has a cankorous disease his bite is very likely to be dangerous. A dog the finishing touches on their the matter of the matter of the finishing touches on their wick, Edmund Ehrlinger, E. G. Barbett, E. G. Bar very likely to be dangerous. A dog with his teeth cut is practically as harmless as a dehorned cow. There-fore, I advocate having their teeth cut, I would be willing to do it free community and to save the dogs as

Just as a person a dog has two sets of tooth. The pupply teeth come out when the animal is five or six months old. Pupples in their play are liable to chow and tear one unother, so whon they are about soven weeks ald I cut these inclsors off and when the puppy teeth are shed the stumps come off too. Then the permanent teeth form and at the age of ten months whon these have matured the lacerating teeth are again cut off. After the teeth have matured they may be

ent off at any time,"
Three litters of pups in his kennels
will be treated thus as soon as they

Muzzles That his system is far better for the dogs and is more safe during the time of a mud dog scare than the practice of muzzling the canines is the statement of Mr. McLean, "A muzzle worries them and often drives them crazy. The muzzle also prevents the animal from panting and cooling himself during the hot summer days."

## PUZZLE OFFER THAT IS VERY ATTRACTIVE

Gazette Will Furnish Puzzies with Three Coupons and Ten Cents

# TO RETIRING TEACHER

Miss Grace Cady Of Reedsburg Will Take Place At Evansville Made Vacant by Departure of

Evansyttle, June 29.—The board of education have elected Miss Grace Cady of Reodsburg to fill the vacancy teacher of Latin and Ancien History in the High school caused by

the resignation of Miss Zettle Sieb.
The Ladies of the Economy force vill be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Ballard near Union this ovenime.

her home in Mason City, Iowa, Satur-

rie, Michigan, is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter. the last of the week.

rero Sunday visitors in Madison, II. A. Langemak is in Chicago on

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Garwood and little daughter, who have been guests will leave tomorrow for their home in

Louis Hitchcock of Milwankee was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of Henry Austin.

Earl Cillies was a Janesville visitor Sunday,

Robert Richardson has gone

spend Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller arrived

a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Caln and little son of Oregon puld a brief visit to relatives here the first of the week.

week, no Interest, no taxes, them today.

#### THIRD WARD YOUNG PEOPLE IN PLAYLET

mutization of the famous fable by Mrs. Hugh Boll, will be presented in Balley's barn, at 201 Clark street, by a diamatic company of Third Ward h d. initite company of Third yard hoys and girls, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, There will be matiness and ovening performances on each of these three days.

agement of Masters Henry Brown, seven horsepower. It is a monted Leslie Balley, and Harold Mohr, who question which is the speedlest on have had charge of a number of sime the river, the Williams or Whitte-Har performances, leated from among their playmates and the preparatory practices have been going on since last fall. The boys and girls have studied the thing

of the fables of the terrible "Blue-beard." There are two acts, the first in the castle of Sir Simon De Penny

LETTER LIST GENTS: Louie B., Math. Hinn, Julius Bublitz, J. E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doc. Burnett, C. C. Chaffee,

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lobannes Bres., J. G. Rider Pen Co. Janesville, Wis., June 30, 1909.

Are You in Doubt Where to Spend

Your Vacation? The Grand Trunk Railway System One of the most interesting bits of amusement is the puzzle of the Jigsaw type. The Gazotte on another page tells its readers how they may secure one of these interesting puzzles—three coupans and ten cents, or if sent by mail fourteen conts, it will be a fine thing for a summer aftermoon or evening and just the thing to take on your vacuation trip,

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# MANY ENJOY THE

LAUNCH OWNERS APPRECIATE THE PLEASURE OF WATER TRAVEL.

NUMBERS ARE INCREASING

Each Year Sees New Additions to the Fleet Which Hall From Janes-

ville. Among the sports and postimes which serve to while away the hot summer days and evenings, bouting. notably motor-boating in Janesville, is assuming proportions that few people, unless they are in a position to know, fully comprehend.

Should the average person be asked to name the most popular form of summer amusement, he would doubtloss hesitate between imschaft and Mr. Lyons is expected here for a visit golf. Tembs, automobiling, and drive ing would also have their champlons. But should the fact that more than seventy-five motor boats are owner In Janesville, and in summer are in operation on Rock river dally, and Wayne Graves left yesterday for a operation on Rock river daily, and short visit to his brother in Sparta, also "nightly," be presented to him,

nesota, where he will spend the remainder of the summmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson were over-Sunday visitors at the Peterson of rides on the river. Not only do the owners use their launches cottage at Kegonsu.

Miss Laura Skarning of Madison is stantly, but they invite their friends, visiting at the home of her brother, Many also hire launches.

The explanation of the comparative obscurity of this form of pastime is very simple. Unlike automobiles, launches do not menace the life and anfoly of pedestrians, nor bring themadves forcibly before the public with a cooking school smell. Nor, like a of local relatives for some time past, ball game, do they take so great a share of the public interest.

As the evening is generally the best time for a real comantle boat ride, few people are able to see the pleas presenters out in full force. The Misses Bessie Morrison and time excursions are always up the river, away from the crowd. All those things tend to hide the real imi portance of this form of anusement.

Janesville is especially fortunate in having so good a stretch of water for

boating. The scenary along the banks of Rock river is enchanting, the river Robert Richardson and good of Rock river is enchanting, too tree Cedar Raphis, Iowa, and will spend a for many infles is comparatively partion of the summer canvassing in clear, and if a party wishes to make Mrs. A. Francisco entertained her a long trip, it is possible to get as niece. Miss Dolla Case of Janesville, over Sanday.

Mrs. January Wilder and son, Perry.

Mrs. Hottle Commun. Mrs. Jenuic White and son, Perry. Miss Hattle Concoung and Mr. and made in an automobile, the enjoy-Mrs. Chas, lealler were in Chicago to ment is greater for there is no dust to swallow, for officers on the lookout for speed manhaes to dodge. Nor is the cost prohibitative, Most

people find it ensity within their means to afford a launch. The pleasure made possible by a launch s not confined solely to riding. Camping is made easy, as well as fishing and bathing. A pleasant holiday or wening can be spent more enjoyably in an excursion or plente up the river than in the hot and noisy city.

Recently, Beloit claimed forty-one

bouts which ranged in length from sixteen to twenty-six feet. Junesville, from an incomplete list, can go this record a little better. Through the kindness of several who know the river thoroughly, a list has been and a heliding most of the Janesville boat owners.

As there is no association to which

all of the owners belong, nor any definite place of registration, the task has been somewhat difficult. are seventy-six included in the list and it is not at all sure that every motor hoat has been counted. The local craft range in length from

slyteen to thirty feet, and their engines from two to twenty-seven horse power. The Hawatha Water Co, and lillewyle boots are the longest, (thirty feel) while the Whittemore bont has the most powerful engine-twenty more boat, but both are enpuble of making sixteen miles an hour. Below

ure the names of the launch owners; F. C. Turner (two), F. F. Pierson, Frank Baldwin, Harry Nowlan, Potet wick, Edinum Farringer, E. G. Garden, B. Whittemore, H. L. Coyne, G. M. McKey, W. Allen, E. Williams, G. Imrringe, W. Jarringe, W. Helms, E. Fredendall, Hiawatha Water Co., Geo. Anderson, W. H. Ashernft, H. W. Can-The east of characters is given best low:

| The east of characters is given best low: | Harold Mohr | Harold Mohr | Parks, Ensery Parks, J. J. McConnell, Britan | Tracy Allen | Anne | Evelyn Kavelage | Fathna | Ruth Soulman | Ruth W. Morrison, W. J. Reed, T. W. Nu-zum, E. M. Mendo, F. P. Gosselin, W. at. \$2,00. H. Hazen, John Warren, S. A. Cooper, Geo. S. Parker, Taylor and Graves, L theo, S. Paraier, Taylor and Graves, L. Barker, C. H. Woirlek, Frank Wood, L. McCarthy, W. Crossman, W. Ken-nedy, C. Butherland, B. Schlafer, F. Palmer, Mr. Buckinghum,

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# GREEN CO. COUPLES

Last Business of June Term of Circrees of Separation. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

Monroe, Wis, June 30:-Judge George Grimm adjourned the June term of the Green county circuit court yesterday afternoon. Four divorces was ordered in each one. Marie Schmoldt was granted a legal sepura-Your Vacation?
The Grunk Railway System (double track) offers the choice of ground of creul and inhuman treatment delightful pasoris via Canada.
The parties live in Sylvester. Edward Burrington, of Browntown, informed the court that he was deserted by Jessie Burrington and the decree was granted. Arthur A. Blan-velt, of Albany, was another applicant whose wife, Murion Blanvett, had deserted him and the union was annulied. Rethel Brockwier, of Martin-town, said she was cruelly treated by

a resident of Green county since he came from England when he was sixteen years of age, died at bis home here after a five weeks' illness. wife and seven children survive him He was a member of Co. G. 22d Wisconsin infantry, during the civil war. The functal will be held Thursday, Twenty members of St. Omar chap-

the Eastern Star at Albany yesterday. fra Whippie, who has been making his first visit to relatives here since he left Wisconsin thirty-seven years ago to locate at McCracken, Neb. went to Attlea yesterday.

yesterday for Denver, where they will visit F. H. Summerli. Miss Summerli will attend the meeting of the National Teachers' association,

from Superior on a visit to Mrs. Royce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Effer. Mrs. Royce will remain here two months while Mr. Royce is en-gaged in teachers' institute work in the state.

Sebraska.

Mrs. Nettle Booth Wegg and son have gone to Hangen, Wis, for an outing.

J. C. Penn and family have gone to Muskegon, Mich.

Scores of Houses Wrecked by Wihd , In North Dakota,

Grand Forles, N. D., June 30,-Scores last ovening,

Unconfirmed reports from Leeds stato that eight persons were killed and a report was received from Minnewaukon that one woman was killed and several injured and that the entire town was destroyed. Between twenty and thirty farm houses are total wrecks.

Tinplate Workers to Fight Trust's Open-Shop Order.

pany rescinds its recent "open-shop" order before sundown 19day 25,400 skilled workers throughout western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio will McArdle, for a firm stand against the combination and Independent companies. In Greater Piftsburg alone 10,000 men will be affected.

TAFT AT YALE COMMENCEMENT President Attends Closing Exercises

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party will be back in Washington at

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Miss Sich. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mrs. William Catheart departed for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison turned last evening from a visit to rolatives in Oregon and Madison, From there he goes to Lakefield, Min- he would doubtless be surprised.

Hans Skarning and family. Henry Gurdener and Frank Wilder

business today.

Manda Combs are home from a few days' visit to relatives and friends in

REMEMBER. Sixty-six for front in Uplands will cost you \$1,00 down, then \$1 per

'Bluebeard," Dramatization of Fable Will Be Presented by Good Cast Thursday to Saturday. Performances of "Bluebeard," a dra

The play is given under the man-The cost is se-

Mrs. A. Doe, Burnett, C. C. Charlee, E. H. Ellisworth, Chas, Gold, J. W. Gould, Carl C. Hurleme, Alfred D. Hatfield, J. C. Heath, Gustav Kleppe, Paul Lay, Will Mitchell (2), A. L. Myers, F. L. Senderharef, Philip Smith, Herr Hid Supik.

LADIES: Mrs. L. Barber, Miss Needla Canadarcham Mrs. Wm. Dixon.

PRMS: Home Furnishing Corp. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

# SPORT ON RIVER

her husband, Edward Brockmier whereabouts unknown, and the matrimonial ties were severed. Twenty-six applications for citizendip papers were heard and the applicants were admitted. One applicant had for a witness a resident who himself proved to be an allen and the appli-

ention was denied. George Crooks, agod 75 years, and

ter of this city attended a picule of

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Summerli and daughter, Miss Nellie Summerli, left

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Royce are here

J. L. Rood is home from a trip to

Mrs. Henry Ludlow is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, in Chl-

NINE DEAD IN TORNADO.

of people were injured and farm buildings within a radius of 16 square miles were almost totally destroyed as a result of a sories of tornadoes which swopt over the small district in the vicinity of Niles, Bonson county,

25,000 MEN MAY STRICE.

Pittsburg Pa., June 30.—Unless the American Sheet and Tinplate Comstrike. The Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Timplate workers declared, through its president, P. J.

of His Alma Mater.

ment exercises at Yale. The president came in the private enr Olympia. With him are life milltary ald, Capt. Archibald Butt, U. S. A. and Assistant Secretary of the Prosident Mischler. The presidential

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# LOOKS OMINOUS

That He Will Withhold His Signature from Some of Them is a Certainty -The Session Last Night,

Meanacs were granted to forty saloons and three out-of-town brewerfee at the fluish of a rather interesting session of the common council last evening. But the end is not yet, Mayor Carlo's signature will in this list.
have to be affixed to the permits before they can be considered valid and
has plainty introduct. minority will be increased to four when Alderman Evans returns from Mt. Clomens, Mich., where he is at present solourning and it may be extremely difficult to secure a two-thirds voto for those Beenses which Ills Honor, as anticipated, will refuse

Star Chamber Session.

Theoretically, the public has a right to know about all the consider atlons involved, the whys and whereforce of its servants' actions, as well us the actions, or fallures to act. In practice the altermante body is less and less inclined to take the people into its confidence. All the prelimin-ary delliscations inst evening were conducted in a two hours' star chamconducted in a two hours' star chain-ber nession behind closed doors. No word against any salom application was spoken in open meeting but there were allusions to what this man and that one had said at the secret session. Not having heard the balance of the conversation, or the connection in which certain remarks imputed to him were made, neither the Mayor nor the specialors were able to tell, for instance just what had been the attitude assumed by the lead of the police department! Chairman Dalin of the judiciary committee reported that the bonds of forty-nine applicants for saloon licenses and three for brower's licenses had been found in due form and sareties good. By manipaging and three herself and sareties good. By manipaging and sareties good and saretie in due form and surelies good. By manimous vote they were approved and accepted. Acting Chairman Kim-ball of the Ilcense committee then reported favorably on 42 applications for saloon licenses and three for saloon licenses and three for ways and three for ways and second licenses and recommended ways at the saloon licenses and recommended like the saloon licenses and the saloon licenses and the saloon licenses and the saloon licenses and three for the saloon licenses and three saloon l that they be granted and be in effect until July 1, 1919. The motion was carried by manimous vote.

\*\*Reserved\*\*

\*\*Reserved\*\* The Beven Questioned Alderman Kimball then moved that

the applications of George Clark for a license to conduct the stand at 26 East Milwaukee street, at present mutaged by a former Bockford mut who has not resided in Wisconsin the your stipulated by law, Paul Bahr for the Union Home salon at 109 North First; street; Mrs. M. McShane, 506 Wost Milwankov st.; James Reed, 301 Wost Milwankov st.; McCornell & Kniop, 413 West Milwankov st.; M. R. Rau, 512 West Milwankov st.; and R. Rau, 512 West Milwanice and north Main st., be dealed, Clark, Bahr, and Reed are all new applicants and were never heretofore in the saloon husiness in the largest and largest and largest and largest and largest and largest and largest applicants and were never heretofore in the saloon husiness in the largest 21 B. River st.; Albert and largest and

The motion was lost by a vote of 3 to 6. Aldermen Clark, Kimball, and Scott voting in the affirmative, and Aldermen Brown, Buchholz, Dalla, Rehfold, Richardson, and Eheridan, in

of Police that he has no complaints and Pin in the seven numberation to the Chief that the seven numberation the chief that the seven numberation that the seven that the seven applications be granted," said Alderman Dullo.

Mayor Carle: "Does the Caler make such a report?" Ald, Dulln: "He stated so in the

Add, Brown: "If there is any rear in his grave it he could but chech as son maybody can show why these abgulingse of one of the present day section guings at work. In the old days am wilting to wait and give them the change, a work. In the old days who the rest work, in the old days who the number of licenses to be granted, but he long as Janesville is out in the business of selling saloon think that without him the read could Heenses, I don't see why we should not run. This feeling without a doubt grant them to one and not to anoth; was a powerful influence for good or." Sobody rose to the occasion with and hard work. Their idealizing of a reason and later on in the discussion common, every day tasks is well sion Ald. Erown called on the license illustrated by the story of the section

to 3, Ablermen Brown, Buchholz, Dul. Incarnated and without warning as-in, Rehfold, Richardson, and Shorldan signed to take charge of the section voting in the affirmative, and Alder gang of Italians who are at the presmen Clark, Kimball, and Scott in the ent time engaged in cleaning up cin-

Drupgists' Permits Held Up

Kimball, then asked for and was solf and try to relieve his outraged granted further time for the considerations with a crow-bar. The fini-

along new lines, remains to be seen, in some quarters it is claimed that the seven whose applications for su-timed them declare at least three thousallicensus are likely to be held up-minutes clupse. Twenty scoops an the seven whose applications for sa-loon licenses are likely to be held up will, through their felends in the hour; two hundred a day. One step council, use the matter of the drug- overy three seconds, and the other permits as a club to compet favorable

This is only hearsny, however. It Is a part of the present program to carefully scrutinize the liquor business. Mayor Carlo during the recess last evening expressed his conviction that fifty saloons could not make a living in Janesville and keep within the law. The number he said should be cut down to forty. What may have been said by the aldermen, behind closed doors, about the drug-store liquer trade, is of course a profound an account of no need cross-secret.

Went Into Particulars Mayer Carlo went futo some partic-

ulars in a heated argument with Ald, day to attend a wedding, Shorldan after the meeting, He named FOR SEVEN BARS

at least one place which he declared was frequented by women patrons, "And YOU KNOW IT!" he exclaimed addressing Ald, Sheridan, "No, I do not know it!" exclaimed the Alderman in turn, "We have a police deman in turn at least one place which he declared MAYOR WAS ILL-PLEASED or completely intimated that what the Chief of Police had said to him was quite different from what he was was quite different from what he was reported to have told the secret seas learn. As near as can be ascertained, what the Chief really stated at the star chamber meeting was that there say the sayen sallooms selected.

Oh, the firemen work so hard, the summer whom work is slack, some of the seven subcons selected for special scrutiny than against en-tain others which were not included

old Permits Expire July 6
There is some difference of opinion consister the effect on the old foro they can be considered valid and he plainly intimated that his sympathics were with the minority of three aldermen who tried to turn down some seven of the applications! down some soven of the applications which were separately voted upon. Moreover, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the strength of this william it. Carroll, who conducts the until midnight on Tuesday, July 6, William H. Carroll, who conducts the saloan at 210 West Milwaukee, falled to accompany his numberation for a re-newal with the \$500 license fee and no action was therefore taken thereon. It is understood that he has de-elded to retire from business. Owing to the fact that they had not com-plied with the 45-day notice law, no action could be taken on the application of Mrs. James Dalton for the New Madison House bar and Patrick J. Rider for the stand at 220 West Milwaukee street. They will be acted upon at some future meeting. It is probable that the common council will adjourn its regular meeting next Mon-day evening to some subsequent date.

Licenses Granted 'The forty-two saloons and' three

W. Milwaukee st.; John Fanory, 28 W. Milwaukee st.; Dickonson & Daugherty, 72 S. River st.; Hemming & Byrno, 102 W. Milwaukee st.; John Casey, 405 W. Milwaukee st.; J. F. Sweeney, 225 W. Milwaukee st.; Philst.; Martin Hessian, 212 W. Milwan-kee st.; E. B. Connors, 208 W. Mil-wankee st.; F. J. Kane, 116 Corn Ex-change; Philip and Jacob Onlweller, 219 W. Milwankee st.; W. E. Sawyer, 123 E. Milwaukee st.; H. S. Thometz 14 E. Milwaukee st.; Lee Kooster, 5 31 14 15. Milwaukee st.; Lee Konster, 51
32 River st.; A. J. Linnauska, 112 W.
Milwaukee st.; Fred Luebke, 56 8.
River; T. F. McKeigne, 107 E. Milwaukee st.; E. W. Miller, 13 N. FrankI lin st.; C. J. Finherty, 20 N. Main st.;
Thomas F. Abbott, 21 8. Main; P. J.
Lin st.; C. J. Flaherty, 20 N. Main st.;
John C. Karberg, 15 N. Franklin; William C. English, 105 N. Franklin; Milry Van Gedder, 12 N. Main; Engene Tenbert, 23 N. Academy st.; BREWER'S LICENSES.

H. J. Casey, 606 Wall st.: Ernest A. Schoedet, 614 Wall st.; E. J. Ellis, 645 S. Franklin st.

THE SECTION THESE DAYS

It would sure make one of the old ommittee room,"

Ald, Brown: "If there is any rea- in life grave if he could but catch a sion Ald, Erown called on the Bernso committee to "shed light on the sit uation." Whereupon Ald, Kluball descined that the license committee had said all it was going to say in the committee room.

Ald, Bachholz: "It was not only the Chief of Police who failed to he said, "as far as I can see, he will be a good man. He's doing metty good. sign upon the remain of incenses to these applicants. The license committee, itself, had no very valid reasons.

The motion to grant the seven applications was carried by a vote of 6 pleations was carried by a vote of 6 pleations was carried by a vote of 6 pleations.

ders near the passenger station, he would doubtless beg to be allowed to The Reuse committee, through Ala, return to his grave or else forget blingranted further time for the consideration of applications from eight drug firms for permits to set liquor, the eight applicants are: W. T. Sherer, the Reliable Drug Co., the Hadger Drug Co., Smith Bros., George King, J. P. Baker, McCue & Huss, and H. E. Rahous & Co.

Whether time for the considerable with a crow-bar. The Italians with a crow-bar. The Italians with a crow-bar. The Italians, more commonly known as Italians, mo H. E. Raneus & Co.
Whether this action presages another attack on the liquor business, along now lines, remains to be seen, along now lines, remains to be seen, in the car until he returns with another, unurshaldeed witnesses who have 108 seconds are consumed in getting a lord, very light, putting it on his shoulder, throwing it into the car, and various timoskilling but breath-saving naneuvers. This schedulo applies only when he is working steadily.

Engineer J. W. Clark is laying off to

Most of them rest every two trips,

ters went south on 582 this morning force to lift my hands, which is equalon account of no pool crows,

Fireman J. F. Bradley has been as

Following are a few lines of alleged poetry, outpourings from the monized heart of a Breman who felt the woes

And In summer whom work is slack, it's fleree when you have to lay off, On account of a "poor lame back."

Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul. Engineer Munn went out on 191 lds morning.

Conductor Kirby had charge of train 421 this morning in place of Conductor Tamble.

Engineer Harrison and Fireman Me-Carthy are on the Mineral Point passenger runs today as the swing crew for Engineer Fox and Fireman Cor-

Engineer Mackendon and Fireman Glouson went out on 20 this morning,

Strict orders have been issued not to blow off engines on from bridges and culverts as it injures the bridge, before rust and adds to the cost of malatonance.



BOILTY THE SPOKE.

\*Ho-Wall, If you want to know it, I married you for your money.

\*Hot-I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for.





VERY ADAPPABLE,

Dodd-The initior is a great institution,
Todd-For instance?

Endit-You can set up in it as you pass
a friend, and crawl under it when a
creditor comes in sight.



HROTHER DID IT.
"Who gave the hidde away?"
"Her little brother. He sloud right up
the middle of the ceremony and yellod, in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, 'Hurrah, Fanny; you've got him at last,"

Mysteries of Existence.

Is anything more wonderful than another, if you consider it maturely? liave seen no man rise from the dead; I have seen some thousands rise from nothing. I have not the force to fly into the sun, but I have ly strange.-Thomas Carlyle.

Engineer Townsend is laying off to- Savo monoy—read advertisements.

Watch the Grocer's Basket

YOUR grocer is not going to offer you a "substitute" for Shredded Wheat Biscuit. He knows there is no substitute for it. He knows that Shredded Wheat is in a class by itself-unique and incomparable—that no other cereal can take its place—but mistakes happen in the best regulated groceries. See that the grocer's basket always contains

Shredded Wheat Biscuit

Give your grocer a standing order for so many packages a week-that means health and happiness for children as well as grown-ups-it means well-nourished bodies, strength and health for the day's work.

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BLOODHOUNDS FIND BANDITS Canadian Train Robbers Trailed to

Old Mine by Dogs.

Winnipeg, Man., June 30.—Detective Draper of Spokane with a pack of bloodbounds has traced the bandits who held up the Canadian Pacific express on June 21 Into an old mining tunnel at Red Culch, six miles east of Asheroft, British Columbia. Detec-tive Draper has sent for help as the two men trapped are heavily armed and will fight to the last ditch.

One of the robbers was killed by Constable Rucker Monday. He wore ciothes bought in Spokano. A valise full of dynamite was found in the boat deserted by the robbers.

Twin Falls, Idaho, June 30.-Marvin, alias William Mathews, was held in \$25,000 bond by United States Commissioner Prazier to appear before the federal court in Omaha on the charge of complicity in the hold-up of a Union Pacific train May 22.

WILL THRASH HER HUSBAND. Pennsylvania Woman Promises to Foi-

low Instructions of Court. Wilkesbarro, Pa., June 30 .-- "If your

husband abuses you again give him a good thrashing and if that does not curo kim bring nim to me, think the thrashing will do the business. This was the advice given by Alderman Donohue of this city to Mrs. Michael Promick of Dupont who had her thin five-foot husband arrested on the charge of abusing her.

She said he married her for her money and not getting it ill treated her. As Mrs. Promick is six feet tall and well built and as the husband is less than five feet and does not weigh much more than 100 pounds, the alderman thought the woman could inflict more telling punishment that the law. She said she would try it.

Convicted Murderer Hanged. Emporium, Pa., June 30.-Joseph Pagano, convicted of the murder of lobn Kibe, whom he shot last November, was hanged in the county jall.

Words Would Fall Even Then. There are 2,754 languages. A man who has been knocked down by an auto or had a street car transfer refused to him would need to use all of them to express his feelings,-New York Press.

Promising Youth.

"You don't know how proud I am of my younger brother Jerry," sald Mrs. Lapsting. "Refore he had been in collego three years he got his bacchana-



IN YEARS TO COMB.
Tom-I say, old boy, your wife has Dick-Elopement or accoplano trip?



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No? Then plan to go this summer. No American should miss this trip. The Union Pacific takes you direct to

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Right on the park boundary, and only nineteen miles from Fountain Hotel, Lower Geyser Basin. Park stages are ready to meet you.

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Eggs contain all the elements of nutrition, though not in the right proportion for human food, The albumen easily putrifies, especially where the motor activity of the stomach is weak or when there is slight fever. In such case egge are in a high degree poleonous, causing the severget results of auto-intoxication. It is better to obtain the necessary supply of proteid from bread or nuts, or even cottage cheese. The best way to cook eggs is by slight posching only, never hard boiling, but they are best eaten whipped. Any convalescent who has a good appetite may take well teasted white bread with a whipped egg, the albumen suplying the deficiency of proteid in the toast which takes up the albumen, and if property mastleated forms a light and nutritious meal.

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the state of the s Value of Ideals.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the senfaring man on the deserts of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them you reach your destiny,-Carl

Notice to Creditors.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

County Court for Roak County.

Notice is hereby given that at a vegular form of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesytle, in said county, on the first Pheschy of December, A. D., Rom, being December, T. 1900, at 9 o'clock a, six, the hollowing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted; All gialus against Joseph W. Day, into of the city of James Julie, in said county, decased.

All chaines must be presented for allownee to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesylle, in said county, decased.

Paled June 2nd, 1909.

By the Court, A. D. Paled June 2nd, 1909.

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HANDY TIME TABLE Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:15, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, \*6:40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:25, a.m.; 112:25, 8:00, \*8:50,

9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rali-way.—\*3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 26:35, 11:50,

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:30, p. 06, Roturning, 10.15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:23,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry. \*7:20, 10:25, a; m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a.

Madison, Evanaville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry—12:20, 6:00, 11:50, a. m.; \*4:10, \*6:50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Heturning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:00, a. m.; 3:00, 6:23, \*6:35, p. m. Milwaukes via Jefferson Jot—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, s. m.; 4:45, p. m. Heturing. \*10:10, n. m.; 6:45, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, p. m.

n. m.; 6.46, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, p. m.
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Pintteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10,
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Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—5:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oahkozh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.—6:50; n. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Roturning; 12:55, 8:45; p. m.

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50,
7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Reintruling, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00,
8:45, p. m. n, m

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C. M. & St. P. Rv.—11:20, n. m. Roturning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m.
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## The Janesville Gazette

New Hidg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St. ENTIRED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANUS-

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday.

GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Bworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for May. 1909.

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culation of the Janeaville Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated, II, H. BLISS,

Bubscribed and sworn to before mo this 1st day of June, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public. STATE CONVENTION Now comes the cry, and from the Milwaukoo Free Press, that the republicans should hold a state convention next year to nominate their state ticket. The repudiation of the primary law by the Senators and mem bers of the Assembly who prolonged the election of a United States Senator to further the political ambitions of one faction at the expense of the will of the people, has opened the eyes of even the reformers to useless. ness of the law. What is the use of a primary law if it can be repudiated when it does not please? This is the question in a nut shell. Why spend September and then have the legisla- jured that they are said to be dying. ture in January repudiate its action? The primary as volcing the will of the people was good campaign talk. when it came to actual practice it was found not to be what the politi-clans who framed it wanted. Then Detroit yesterday. She arrived from they repudiated it. So the old con-

FIRST WORK

and the next thing you know a legis-

that will take the law off the statutes

entirely.

The first work of the new members of the state board of control is to go to Green Bay and attend an investigation as to the cause of the death of one of its inmates, who it is claimed was abused and dled from neglect and injuries received at the hands of guards. If these charges are true the wisdom of the legislature in legislating the old heard out of office and of the Covernor placing new men in the place of two members will be vindicated. There are other state institutions that need a good thorough investigation beside the Green Bay reformatory. No whitewashing method-just a hearing of plain facts by unprejudiced men. And it is to be hoped they will receive it.

THE SALOONS The common council had a heated session last evening over the granting of saloon Beenses to the fifty-four applicants. Out of this number two of the fifty-four failed to comply with the law, one due to death of the original applicant, the other through neglect to hand in his five-hundred-dollar Seven others were questioned and it is probable that as a result, dospite the council's vote of six to three that they be granted, that Mayor Carlo will not sign their licenses. In order to give these seven the right to sell liquor the council, should the Mayor refuse to sign their applications, would have to pass them over his veto by a two-thirds vote. If the three aldermen who voted against their being granted stick out for what they consider right and are reinforced by Alderman Evans, who was absent last evening, they will be turned down. The outcome will be watched with interest. The real deliberations of the council were held behind closed doors, but enough leaked through to show that they had a lively time deadless what the doors. elding what to do and what not to do.

THE FIFTH OF JULY

The police should issue a word of warning to the small boys and their parents regarding fireworks and fireerackers before the-eclebration on the Fourth and Fifth of next month. It is

hard work to make Young America understand that at this time of the eeur anyone else lins a right beside homselves but the general public would be much rolleved if the laws against premature celebrations were enforced.

The shade of P. T. Barnum will turn over in its last resting-place when the famous Nonesuch Bros, circus on parades the streets of Janesville on Monday, July 5. The gilt and glitter of the genuino circus will all be there and the features of the day's showing will be something murvelous.

If Janesville can, get an interurban or two to come into Janesville, can lmprovo its present street-car system, have Rock river made navigable, it nbout. As it is, the whole country sure to find a woman at the top, but will be something of a city to talk knows Janesville is on the map, but she will not be able to tell how she what the citizens of Janesville want got there." BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR- is to have it printed in big type.

Way back in the early days of California mining camps vigilance commilities were formed to preserve or der and protect the lives and property go another such committee is being over subtle distinctions and evasive of citizens. Today in civilized Chicadreds of policemen are paid to do. It of eternal righteousness, speaks well for the progress of civili-

The New York police are having a hard time trying to trace that heathen 8...... 4705 24...... 4710 Chinee, Leon Ling, and his trip with Elslo Sigel's corpse locked up in a trunk. The next thing is to catch Leon himself.

It would not hurt if the tree-trimming ordinanco was in vogue again this summer and some of the low branches were cut off high enough to of the streets.

> Senator Aldrich has again sprung a new coup upon the senate and is play. Though strongly tempted, he asked his ing politics with an object in view of carrying through his point ultimately, the proposal. ills work is worth watching closely.

This is good corn weather, so no one should complain. Cheap corn will bring other produce down and also cause a drop in the price

Evidently the Foster matter disturbs many Haptlet ministers these hot days and the Chicago professor may not yet be through with his trou-

Senators will soon feel like putting white duck pants on the free list if they remain in Washington much

Doubtless it is hotter in Africa where Teddy is, but this is not Africa

Now York's subway building is be coming chronic in that city.

Powder Explosion Hurts Children. Hornell, N. Y., June 30.-Archie King, aged eight years, found a can of powder and invited several children to come and "hear the blg noise." The explosion that followed injured four children. King and a two-year-old the money in holding a primary in child, 'Ella Elster, were so badly in-

Lady Aberdeen Guest of Detroit.

Defroit, Mich., June 30.—Lady Aberdeen, wife of the lord lieutenant of Toronto, where she has been attending vention idea is to be talked of again the international Council of Women.

> When buying advertised goods answering ads, please mention The G A Z E T T E

# For Sale

One of Janesville's move ing picture shows for sale, \ doing good business-Buy now and get the 4th of July receipts, 2 days should average over \$100,00 each. See about this at once,

LOWELL REALTY CO-

421 Hayes Dik. Both phones.
MONEY TO LOAN

Baumann Bros.

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15c quarter |b., 25c half |b., 40c |b.

People's Drug Go.

# Heart to Heart, Talks.

DylEDWIN, A. NYE.

[Copyright, 1909, by American J'ress Asso-ciation.] TAKE YOUR WIFE'S ADVICE. If you contemplate some important step without having consulted your

wife-don't! Her intuitive insight may be worth more than your deliberate reasoning.

Some one has said: "When a man has tolled step by step up a flight of stairs be will be

A man comes up to a conclusion by the slow steps of deliberate logic. Instinctively the woman reaches it by a single bound.

Especially is the normal, average woman quick to see the right or wrong involved in a proposition. She jumps phrasing and lands on the firm ground

Ethically overy woman is a seer. And especially clear are the eyes of t wife in any matter involving the welfare or the good name of her fam-

Make your wife a close confidant in all things, especially if she is a woman of character and not one of the social butterflies whose chief desire is to show hersulf.

Your wife's counsel may sometimes seem to be wrong, but events are apt to justify it.

There was Victoria Colona, a strong churacter of history. Her husband was a loyal friend of the great Charles Y. At one time the former was offered the crown of Naples If he would join the longue against Charles. wife's advice, and she bade him spurn

Not every wife would have refused o bo queen.

But most wives would. Because the project meant base be-trayal and treachery, and the true heart of a woman is turned against such baseness.

You should seek your wifels advice because she is your best friend and a

competent and honest counselor. Take no important step of any sort without a conference with her. She will help to clear away difficulties and may be able to suggest ways and means that might not occur to you.

"Two heads are better than one," especially if one is a woman's head.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Horse, surrey and har ness and single buggy, inquire N. ., Carle.

FOR SALE—On account of other business, I large threshing outner, shredder and auto runabout, all in good repair. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Write or call, 100 St. Lawrence Ave., Beloit, Wis.

Peaches 30c basket. Plums 10c and 15c dozen. Apples 40c pk.

)) Pie Cherries 10c qt. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 3 for 25c. California Cherries 25c 1b. Celery, 25c bunch. Tomatoes 10c lb.

Pineapples 10 and 15c each. Carrots, Beets, Cabbage, etc. Fire Crackers and Torpe-

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By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

When a ffresome Chinese states unn bores libs aueen or overlord, he receives a little package that conalns a yellow cord; and the states-mun realizes that it THE YELLOW is no use to roar, so CORD he hangs himself in

slience to the neurest sycumore. Let us borrow from the wisdom of the rulers of Cathay? Let us borrow from Letrus put this grand old custom into common use today! Let the President distribute samples of the suffron string, to the statesmen who have bored us since the jearly days spring, with their figures and statis-ties and their buncombe and hot air. and their missit oratory which won't lead us anywhere. We might all, perlups, he rescued, from an ordeal that's abhorred, if Big Bill would send the talkers twenty feet of yellow cord!

YOUNG MEN.
Buy a couple of lots in the Uplands on can't find a better way to save dollar per week,

Save money—read advertisements.



There's twice the pleasure lu the journey or vacation if you KODAK

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No. 23528 drew the watch last Saturday evening, Look over your fichets and see if you have the lucky one,

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4 Registered Pharmacists.

Bon't Be Without e Watch



Filled Watch For \$9.00, 7 Jeweled American nickle movement thin model in gold filled\_case warranted for 20 years. Come in now and see what they are at See Us For Sheet Music and Planes.

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liver on time. PRICE Any amount you wish to pay from \$16.00 to \$40.00 and you get the best for the money.

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Roman Candles 1c, 3c, 5c,

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20 Minute Green Light 10c Red and Green Lights, 10c Sky Rockets 1c, 3c, 5c, 25

PENNY GOODS' Pin Wheels, Dolly Pops, Fountain Surprise boxes, serpents, Punk, Penny Crackers etc.

#### Priestley's Black Dress Goods Are above comparison.

Oucen of Dress Fabrics

TUSSAH ROYAL

Made of Worsted and Mchair Black and Colors

For Evening and Street Wear Brilliant Silky Appearance. Will Not Wrinkle, Sheds Dust, and Possesses Excellent Draping Qualities

There is nothing made equal to them in style, durability, or fastness of color. We have two new numbers that are bound to become popular. Tussah Brazal is a firm woven, rough finished goods having a high luster, 44 in. wide, \$.150 yd.

Tussalı Bengaline is similar to the Tussah Royal, having a heavy cross cord giving it every appearance of Bongaline silk, 44 in. \$2.00 a yd. Either of these numbers would make excellent traveling dresses.

#### Summer su We Have Just Received a Beautiful New Line of Umbrellas

Nothing prettier has ever been shown in Janesville at any price. Long straight handles is the latest thing. . We have them in round, square, triangular and some plain, while others are inlaid or caped with silver, extra quality silk covers, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 others up to \$6.00.

#### Adjustable Skirt Marker

for marking the bottom of skirt preparatory to shortening, can be adjusted to any height complete with tailors chalk, in box 15¢ and 50¢ each.

#### New Invincible Collar Supports

Made of transparent celluloid edges are rolled and the ends are round, no sharp point to prod the neck. Strong and durable, card of 6 10c. 2, 21/2, 3, 31/2, inch.

#### Still Have Some of Those 48c Dress Goods Better bargains were never offered. Regular \$1.00 value, Dress Goods Remnants marked at about half price. You

perhaps can use them later, if not now. Large variety, see them on Dress Goods counter. CHAFFEE'S MERCERIZED WASH DRESS BRAID-Just the thing for Summer wash dresses. All colors absolutely

fast, 4¢ a yd. All colored summer muslins, values 121/20 to 500, enough to make lively selling, at 9¢ and 14¢.

Motor Cloth suiting. The sale of this suiting keeps up remarkably well, plain and stripes. It has the weight, the style and quality. Plain 15¢, stripes 20¢ per yd, at the wash

Summer lingeric dresses, Janesville's greatest assortment, white and colors. We make a specialty of the celebrated Superfor make. It gives satisfaction. If you want the best in wash dresses, the largest variety, here is the place.

# Fourth of July is Nearly Here

If you have any decorating to do, we would advise buying your bunting and flags early. We have a large stock of tricolor bunting, also plain, in cotton, and wool and cotton and wool flags, mounted and unmounted. The wool bunting is 20 inches wide, fine grade, 30¢ yd. Cotton bunting 5¢ per yd.

Remember about the Women's and Misses wool suits that were \$15.00 to \$50.00, all sizes and colors, two great lots at \$11 and \$14. The 39¢ muslin curtains are in great demand, so many

#### people fixing up cottages and summer rooms. They lend an air of daintiness at small expense, Vudor Porch Shades, Reinforced Hammocks and Chair Hammocks

Are having the call. Telephone your order. We hang them free in the cary.

4 ft. \$2.25, 6 ft. \$3.00, 8 it. 5.2.

All shades are 7 ft. 8 inches long. Special orders in promptly.

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waukee St.

## ate Pifice NEW STATE LAWS FOR GUIDANCE OF DAIRYMEN

furnish. Cream Separators Must Not Be Left in Barns and Must Be Washed

Daily Under a Heavy Penalty, Assistant Dalry and Food Commissloner H. C. Larson of Madison was here today in conference with H. G. Shurtleff of the Shurtleff Co. relative to the new dairy laws for the guidance of butter makers, the owners of cream-eries, and the dairymen. As a reis the se, sait of this conference, Mr. Shurt-instruming plates and the second a copy of the laws and a circular letter to 500 gold croate Dental farmers in this vicinity.

The laws set up a standard as to what shall constitute clean and sank tary milk and provide for fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 and imprisonment for both the buttermaker who manufactures a finished product that is poor in quality and the dairyman or farmer whose neglect and careloss ness is responsible to rthe impurity of the raw product.

"Cream separators must be removed from the barns", said Mr. Larson in commenting on some of the more flagrant ovlla which the laws are designed to correct. Milk exposed to the foul or noxious air or gases that accumulate in barns occupied by animals is fifthy and untit for use and the same is true of the manufactured product. The separators and utensils must be washed every day or oftenernot once a week, as the agents for these machines glibly pronounce quite sufficient." The creamory man is made just as

responsible for what he receives and munufactures into butter as the farmer and he will have to make it his business to see that what he receives is pure and wholesome. For there are fifty times as many chances for him to by himself liable as for any individual farmer. The farmer whose now herenfter find it a hard proposition to 'sell alsewhere,"

"Most people want to do right, but

per cent of the butter made in the United States screes less than 90 out has returned fro of 100 points, which means that it is tion in the west. unclean and has a tainted flavor and that it contains fifth and germs doleterious to human health."

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT GOLF CLUB HOP

Perfect Evening Was Thoroughly En-Joyed—Qualifying Round for Wilson Lane Trophy.

There was a goodly number of entries in the qualifying round for the Wilson Lane cup handicap at the Country club yesterday, The first flight will take place either on Friday or next Monday or Tuesday,

About thirty partook of the clubnight support and there was an attendance of nearly seventy at the lifth of the series of weekly dancing parties, Carter & Menzies' orchestru furnished a splendid program.

The out-of-town visitors included: Frederic Harold Reed of Sloux Falls, 8. D., who is a guest at the home of W. H. Greenman; Miss Irma Zickler of Minneapolis, and H. Palmer Sabin of block and sock larger quarters. Denver, who is spending a vacation at the home of his grandmother, Mrs.

July 10th wifns interest from WHITEHEAD IS NAMED ONE OF COMMISSION

Wisconsin It To Take Part In Colebrating the Victory Of Commodore

as follows: General Arthur Mac-Arthur of Milwankee, Senator John M. Whitchead of Janesville, Senator A. W. Sanborn of Ashland, Assemblyman O. A. Buslet of Wauphea. The celebration of this famous naval vic-tory is to be held at Put-In-Bay island, Ohlo, in 1913 and it is the purpose of the promoters to callst the co-operation of all the states bordering on the great lakes.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Adjustable window screen, at Me-

Namara's.

All week sale at Brown's.

Turkish Towels 5c Archie Reid Co.
Oxford sale at Brown Bros. Annual summer sale now on at Cont sults, \$2.98, \$3.98,

Reld Co. See the bargain counters at Nor-

ton's. - \$1.00 and \$1.25 white waists, 69,

Archie Reid Co. Reliable Ico Cream freezers, quart size 75c, two quart size \$1,00 McNamara's.

4th of July exford sale, Brown's Men's furnishings, ½ off, Norton's, All \$3.56 exfords \$2.95, Brown Bros. Ladies black and tan fisle hose 25c quality, 2 pr. for 25c. Archie Reld Co. Open nights. Russell & McDaniel, Corn Exchange, Lawn mowers sharp-

sea. Seo window prices, Brown Bros. Reliable Ice Cream freezers, one quart size 75c, two quart size \$1,00 McNamara's, \$1.48 and \$1.95 are popular sale

prices for handsome exfords. Brown The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist church will meet Thursday after-

noon in the church purlors at O'clock.

Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs.

M. E. Itoliis, 1322 Mineral Point ave.

Inc. Priday, July 2d. A warm and hanging matter!"

hearty invitation is extended to all.

hearty invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Robb, president.

There will be an adjourned meeting of St. Mary's Court, No. 175, W. C. O. F., at their hall tomorrow evening at 8:15 for the purpose of initiation. By order Mary Morris, Chief Ranger, Hannah Marshall, Rec. Seey.

DON'T PUT IT OFF.

See the Uplands and start a home when you can buy 66 ft. from for \$1 down, then \$1 per week, no interest, no taxes, Agents on grounds every day until dark.

Attention U. S. A. W. V.

COME OUT TONIGHT. And see those fine building lots in quested to be at the hall this evening to Uplands. Don't take our word to make plans for the Fifth of July for it, but compare prices, terms and parade. location with any in the city.

## VAUDEVILLE ACTS BOOKED FOR FIFTH

Tasma Troupe of Acrial Artists, Leon & Leon Big Gymnastic Act, and Four Others Secured,

While in Chicago yesterday, Fred L. Clemons and Clarence Burdick hooked the Tasma troupe of aerial urtists (formerly the Curzon slaters with the Barnum & Balley efreus), a trick bicycle act, Leon & Leon, gymmasts, a troupe of aerial dogs, a team of comedy aerobats, and a flying tra-peze act. The Tasma troupe will perform at a height of 50 feet and two telephone poles will have to be put up to accommodate them. The act is usually sold for \$350, but a chance opportunity made it possible for the local committee to secure much more favorable terms. The attractions were all furnished by Fred Burnes, who has a \$10,000 contract to put on Pittsburg's celebration this year.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Automobile Party: A Wausau party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Miss Stowbridge, and John Stron arrived here in a big touring car last evening and registered at the Grand hotel. They left this morning for Milwankee, via Delayan and Geneva

For Drunkeness: James Hampton pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkeness in municipal court this morn ing and paid a fine and costs of \$4.10, William Lennon went to the county lall for five days for a similar offense, Mayor of Eight's Trip: Mayor Albert Fernman of Eight, Ill., expects to make a trip from Janesville to Lake

Koshkonong on the Rock river in the near future. The trip will be made aboard a skiff and Mike Welch of this elty will accompany him, Judge Coming Tomorrow: Judge Orlinm was here late yesterday after-

noon and hoard testimony in the divorce netion of Mary Lualke vs. Albort Lunks, and the application of the plaintiff in the action of May W. they dare be, it is not our business Co, et al, to enlarge the time to serve primarily to make trouble but we are a bill of exceptions. The following charged by the state to enforce the file of exceptions. which ought to be enforced. Fifty-six poon and that will be his fast appearance at the court house until he has returned from his month's vaca-

Rent Summer Cottage: The Janesville Outing Club, composed of young business men, has rented a cottage at Lake Koshkonong for the coming year and will open their clubhouse for the months of July, August and September early in next month. While the regular monthly outlings will be continued the club-house will be kept open at all time for the use of the ing.

## RELIEF CORPS SEEKS NEW HEADQUARTERS

Present Hall is Becoming Rather Small Owing to Increased Memberahlp of Organization.

Prosperous conditions and a rapid increase in the membership are filling the ranks of the Weman's Relief Corps so that their present quarters have become somewhat crowded and small for their needs and uses. Ac-cordingly, the order has decided to leave the meeting hall in the Carle

At their regular meeting held yes torday a program of unusual interest was presented. A number of indies were present who attended the state convention at Eau Claire and an interesting report of this gathering was given by Mrs. Florence Watson, who was sent as a delegate. Mrs. Bear and Mrs. Glenn, who went from the convention to visit at the Wampaca Home for Old Soldiers and their fam-Gov. Davidson has named a com- garding the home. Mrs. Glenn read Gov. Davidson has named a committee for the centennial celebration of the notable victory of Commodore Oliver Perry over the British in 1812 | Does continued to the content of the notable victory of Commodore on "Patriotism," and Mrs. Potter, a Does continued to the content of the name of the

#### OBITUARY.

James Murphy, Sr. James Murphy, Sr., died at his home near Footville this morning at

the use of eighty years. He had been in feeble health for two months. His wife passed away six years ago and he leaves eight children to mourn his loss, They are: James Murphy, Jr., with whom he had latterly made his home, R. D. and M. J. Murphy of Baraboo, D. J. Murphy of North Fond du Lac, Mrs. Mary Zienls of Ft. Rodge, ia., Mrs. Nelle Tarrant of Davenport, Ia., Mrs. T. A. Carroll of Newark, and Mrs. W. J. Canary of Footville, The funeral will be hold Friday morning at nina oʻclock.

Mrs. Edward Drotning.
Mrs. Edward Drotning, mother of A E. Protning of this city, died at the family residence in Stoughton on Monday ovening after an illness which has listed for several months.

Here for Summer: Ernest Bunn of Madison, formerly manager of the Park hotel in that city, and more recently in charge of a La Crosse hotel, is expected hero this evening to act as manager for the Grand latel for the summer months while Mr. Sweeney, the proprietor, is spending July and August at his summer home at Lako Kegonsa. Mr. Bann was for-merly manager of the Revere House, Chicago, and is one of the legislative committee of the Wheenshi State Hetelkeepors' association,

#### Heavy Sentence.

"I have decided to suspend your entence," the judge began. "For the Lord's sake, judge, you don't mean to say lifting a few chickons is a

Attention U. S. A. W. V.
All Spanish War Veterans are requested to be at the hall this evening ALBERT NOTT, Commander, PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brewer returned Clara Swaln, near Atton, from Satur last evening from California, where day until Monday. were touring the neighboring country in an automobile at the fime they

John Enright arrived here from Washington, D. C., last evening and Sever Synstegard bough will visit for a few days with his par. Hverf hay rake last week.

Miss Blanche Sweeney, who re- in the shade last Monday. turned Monday evening from an exended visit in Bullalo, N. Y., departal yesterday with her mother, Mrs. John F. Sweeney, for the summer home at Lake Kegonsu,

Miss Genevieve Carry is attending the Whitewater Normal summer

W. Byron Newman, son of Byron Newman, who resided in Janesville biring the early '70's and a nephew of J. H. Balch who is now living in Los Angeles, is here from Toledo for Mr. Newman has been engaged in newspaper business but has emporarily retired on account of fil health.

Joseph and Nichelas Reed of Michigan are visiting with relatives. In lanesyllle.

Miss Theresa Cameron has returned to Mineral Point after spending two weeks with friends in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Birmingham left

loday for Beloit, where Mrs. Birmingham's sister is about to undergo a serious operation. L. K. Crissey left today for Pough-

L. K. Crissey left today for Fouga-leepsie, N. Y., where he will witness the intercollegiate regatta in which his son, Roy, will participate as a member of the Wisconsin Treshman Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ersenfchult, after visiting relatives in Janesville, left for a brief visit; to Milwaukee and

Chicago; from there they leave for their home in Anburn, New York, Miss Luin Belle O'Brien of New Auburn is expected tomorry evening

or a visit in the city. Dr. Edith Bartlett has returned from a trip to the Medical Institute at Mount Clemens, and Buffalo and Niugura Falls. William Phelps of Minneapolis is

visiting in the city.
William Priclipp went to Madison this morning on business. He re-turned this afternoon with two Bulck care, one for George Lang of Spring Valley and the other for Milo Sturte-

vant, Fr. Fitzgerald of Evansville was in the city today,
A. J. Van Auker of Beloit is a Janeaville visitor,

W. A. Dean was here from Avalon last evening. W. H. and C. B. Williamson of Be-

bit were here on business last even-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Merriman of Ft. Atkinson were visitors in the city last evening: G. M. Underhill, W. D. Doty, and A. H. Clarke of Edgerton are transacting business here today.

Mrs. E. J. Weber of Monroe is vis-iting in the city. W. W. Hansen of Ft. Atkinson is fransacting business here today, John W. Held was here from Pt.

Atkinson last-evening, Mail Carriers R. L. Bear and Clair Capelle and families left today to epend a two-weeks' fishing outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Harry Ash of Edgerton was a lanesville visitor today. Robert S. Chase left for a visit in Milwankee.

Turnkey Floyd Drafahl was in Evansville today,

## LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION ELECTED THEIR OFFICERS

The Sr. Loval Temperance Legion thet at the Daptist church Monday evening with a goodly attendace, Pin-al arrangements, and committee were appointed, for the state L. T. L., which convenes July 16-18. Miss Cora Home for Old Soldiers and their fam-Anderson had charge of the chorus illes, gave very interesting facts re-work for half an hour. Election of

Pres.—Miss Edna Badger. Vice-Pres.—Morrell Cleviand, Sec.—Ruchel Schuler. Cor. Sec.—Willard Hield. Trens.—Eva Badger.

# At The Big Sanitary Grocery

# Fine **Old Potatoes** 80c Bushel

Home Grown Peas, 30c pk. New Potatoes, 30c pk.

Indian River Pincapples,

Ice Cream Salt 10c sk. Home made Pickles 20c

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c

YOURS TO PLEASE.

## Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones 398-3981.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, June 29.-Mrs John Hebpe visited her daughter, Mrs

they spent the winter. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin spent Burns Brewer, and bride had about Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. doned Long Bench for Riverside and E. M. Gritzmaker's on Jordan Prairie.

Harry Castater helped Clark Ollu set tobacco on Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Offver Lee, Sunday, June 27.
Sever Synstegard bought a side de

The theremometer registered 100 Andrew Thompson of Orfordyllle and Nelson Olla helped repair "Net

Custater's pump, Saburday, John Neeland bought a horse of John Richmond, Friday,

#### Cal. Rockylords 10c

Very sweet, fine flavored, good size.

II, G. Gooseberries, 2 bx.

H. G. Cherries, 10e box. Strawberries about over

If you intend canning pineappes, do it at once, getting poorer every day.

Green Peas, fancy 35c pk. Cukes' are cheap, 3 for

Jumbo long green, 2 for

# DEDRICK BROS.

HEAN Pressed Cooked Corned Beef.

Cnoked Corn Beef 15c lb. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham. Wafer Sliced Bacon.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef. Hires Root Beer Extract 15c Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

H. G. Cherries 10 qt. H. G. Peas, 30c pk. Post Toastles and Corn Flakes. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c. Fancy Norway Herring, 7c lb. Zwiebach and Holland Rusk.

New Onions 50c pk. Welch's Grape Juice Quaker Oats 10c. Ice Cream Salt 10c sk. Ricena, Made in Germany. Bon Ami, Salome, Sapolio. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. White Corn Meal, 12c pkg.

2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 2 pkgs. Bar Polish 25c. Richelica Raisins 10c Pk. . Manlina Cake Flavoring. Layer Figs and Dates. 3 Cans Eagle Milk 25c.

3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c. Small S. C. Prunes, 5c lb. Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. New Apples, Peaches, Plums. White Anne Cherries 25c lb. Fresh Unceda Biscuit.

Fancy Tomatoes 10c lb. Finest Olive Oil Impored. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.70. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth,

8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Scap 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite Soap 25c. Large Wax Lemons 35c doz. Seedless Naval Oranges 35c doz. Our Pie Preparation 5c.

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# NASH

CAN YOUR STRAWBER. RIES NOW. HOME GROWN PEAS, 30¢ PECK. CHERRIES 10¢ BOX.

STRAWBERRIES 10¢

BOX. POTTED HAM 5¢ AND 10¢ CAN. POTTED CHICKEN 10¢ CAN.

POTTED TONGUE 10¢ CAN. VEAL LOAF 10¢ AND 20¢ CAN.

HAM LOAF 10¢ CAN. BEEF LOAF 10¢ AND 20c cấn. CORN BEEF 15¢ AND 25¢ CAN. girl friend. Sever Stafadahl has the champion The stalks stand four feet and four inches high and will average

Miss Olga Hanson is entertaining a

three tons per acre.

Messes, Ollo Hafeman and Clark Shirts and Olin ate dinner Friday with Mrs. And

The recent heavy rains have belied

the bay crop very much. Rave memove-road advertisements

# SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS

will increase their interest roturn if they will buy Janesville City 4 per cent bends in denominations of \$500. These and other bonds drawing 5 and 6 per cent for sale at the

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YOUR WATCH MAY RUN

But will it heep time? Let me explain the difficulty. GEO. E. FATZINGER The Watchmaker With Badger Drug Co.

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The flours the best cooks use.

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is a necessity if you wish to get the bost results from your cows. Keep the flies off and the stock is content. ed. Sold on a guarantee, 35c, 60c and \$1.00 cans.

# Lice and **Mites**

ere the worst in warm weather. They sap the life from the young chicks and are a constant drain on the laying hens. You can rid your fowls from these pests by using CONKEY'S LICE POWDER and liquid, 25c, 35c and 50c.

#### Paris Green or Slug Shot

for bugs on vines and shrubs Spray Pumps and Slug Shot Posters.

#### F.H.Green&Son Both phones. 115 N. Main.

# FAIR STORE Underwear

(Second Floor.) Children's Cotton Wash Suits, made etth Elon Coat, with Bell and Bloomer Pants, in white duck, fan crash and

striped percale, ages 3 to/8/years at 65c and 75c per suit. Boy's Blouse Walsts in light and dark percales, ages 5 to 12 years, at

25c each.

Hoy's Shirts in dark and light col-ored shirting, from 4 to 14 years, at 25c, 35c and 45c each.

A large assortment of Men's Work Shirts in black sateen, striped or plain blue or tan shirting, at 50c each. Men's Negligee Shirts in plain blue chambray with 2 separate collars, at 50c each.

Men's Negligeo Shirts with turn

down collars. In neat assortment of patterns, at 50c each.

Men's Socks, in black, tan or fancy colors, extra good grade at 2 pairs for

Hoy's and Youth's Blue Apron Overalls, Janesville make, at 35c and 45c

a pair.

Men's Apron Overalls, in blue or blue with white striped, made with

swing or loose pockets, a special bargain at 50c a pair. Men's 25c Grado of Jersey Ribbed Summer Underwoar, drawers made with double seat, in cream, tau, blue or gray, at 25c per garment.

Men's Merino or part wool Summer Underwear, all sizes, at 45c a garment. BANK Men's Extra Size Work Shirts, in blue or tan striped shirting, nock size

How a to the stripe and the stripe and the stripe and Harvest Hate at 10c, 15c and 25c. Children's Sallor Hats at 25c each. Boy's Caps, in golf or yacht style, at

Special sale of muslin underwear and sample shirt waists. Dozens of sample shirt waits white and colored from 50c to \$1.98,

Slik waists, white and black, \$1.95

Ten styles of wash skirts, \$1 and Jumper sults, plain blue, \$1.15, Shirt waist suits and house dresses,

Klmonns, long or short, 25c, 49c,

Muslin skirts trimmed with ombroidery and lace tucked and ruffled, 50c to \$2.98. Short skirts 25c. Ludles' chemeses 49c to 98c.

all sides, 98c.

Ladies' gowns tucked and trimmed with embroidery, 39c to \$1,98; Extra size gowns for stout ladies, 65c to 98c. Perfect fitting corset covers, 9c. Fancy corset covers, 15c, 25c and

Umbrella drawers tucked, ruffled nd lace trimmed, 25c and 49c. Children's skirts, drawers and waist, Muslin bonnets, 10c. Children's gowns, 39c.

Chambray and gingham skirts, cholce 49c. Now wash goods, 6c, 10c, and 15c 35c French Poplin, a fine assortment

Pine grade India linens, 7c, 10c and Long liste gloves, black, tan, and white, 29c and 59c. Short gloves, liste and slik, 25c and

of colors, 29c yd.

49c, \$1,25 shopping bag, \$1,00. Ladles' Jersey-Tibbed vest, 6c, 10c, 15c and 25c,

Union suits, 25c. New Dutch collars, 10c and 23c. Grapo pins 10c. Ladies' black lace hose, 15c, two pair for 25c.

Ice Cream at Your Home We are proud of the service we provide at our soda fountain -proud of the ice cream flavors and the sanitary method of serving the public. We are prepared at all times to deliver at your door, free of any extra charge this same delicious ice cream; that we serve at the fountain. Simply 'phone and we will send you any desired quantity.

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would justice, but calls it blessed, as being something more divine and excellent.-Aristotle.

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individual arrived in the city with z joyment from a single evening. The individual arrived in the city with z joyment from a single evening and the same place and wheeled vehicle. They made a pillarinage of some twenty miles yester are making every effort to afford a center Westly hospital for an operation, Dr. Schoeder will attend him.

Decreased Mrs. W. O Thomas and whither they go we did not learn.

of lemonade which those who drank, the finest blocks in the city, voted a decided improvement on the beverage of the old Israelites. The strawberries and cream were excels county and city are in session today C. J. Collver reful as June roses could make. The between the county and the city,

Janesville Daily Gazette, June 30, music by the band was never better 1809.—Big Team.—Last evening an and never did a crowd get more on-individual arrived in the city with a joyment from a single evening. The

Progressing.—The stone pillars and Last Evening.—The festival at the front columns are in place for the rink by the M. R. Church was a suctorist of the new stores on West Milessa with the financial result of \$170. wankee street. If the weather contin-Moses Rock presided over by the old use favorable the seven stores will patriarch, flowed a continuous stream soon be enclosed and will make one of

lent and the bouquets were as beauti- trying to adjust the questions at issue

# The Evening Chit-Chat

▼HE way to opportunity is often a crooked lane rather than a broad

A young girl came to me several months ago grieving because she had been obliged by circumstances to give up a position that she had been filling very successfully.

"Of course I know that in sime ways it is not just the work I ought to do", she said, "but on the whole I don't believe I shall ever find anything so satisfactory ugain."



I met her last week. She was radiantly happy. "I the waters of the principle lakes of have found my niche," she said, "It is just the work the state, he having already yishted I was made to do. And just think, Miss Cameron, I as lakes in the past season and write about never have found it if I had not had to give up ten permanent records of his selenthe other, | len't it queer?"

Queer, yes, but only us life itself is queer.

There comes a time in the lives of a good many of us when we feel as if the little narrow byway of duty or efreumstance we are following so unwillingly were leading us to a blank wall of failure,

And mayhap all the time just around the next corner-the very corner that we dread most of all to turnopportunity, that beautiful golden vista, opens out.

Many a life has been spoiled because a man or woman would not turn some curner, laited at the fear of change and stood still and never found the opportunity that waited.

With some people the conviction that they are not doing just the right work is the corner. They know that there is something better for them and yet they do not quite have the courage to go and find it.

With others the corner is the realization that the friendships or the love they are content with are not the highest they are capable of. And yet they and went the application of all, have not the fortuited to give up the half happiness of the present for the light. Henry Alexander Mo complete bappiness of the future.

The greatest good fortune that could come to many people would be an earthquake of circumstance that would wrench the half good from them and leave room for the full good. Perhaps someone who reads is even now living andd the confusion of

such an earthquake and feels that his world is shattered and his happiness

Remember that it may be but the preparation for a finer world and a greater happiness.

When half Gods go

a guest at the home of the Misses Jenule and Lenora Northrop, /Mrs. Cera Wakefield came down

Clinton, June 28.—Miss Ruth Taber her son who has been staying here of Milwan'tee, is visiting at the home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of F. R. Helmer on Highland Park W. F. Christman, while his parents Ave.

Miss Margery Northrop of Beloit is Alaska-Yukon exposition.

Mrs, Doctor Schmidt of Beloit spent Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Winkley.

Miss Mildred Murray is home from the University for the vacation.

Miss Grace Helmer is home from

Heloft college for the summer vacaton. She expects to go to the University next year instead of finishing at Belok. Rev. John A. Cowinge, pastor of the

tion, Dr. Schoeder will attend him. Doctor and Mrs. W. O Thomas and

children went to Beloit Friday. Mrs. Chas. Gibert of Rockford is spending a few days here looking after

hor property interests. J. A. Stelner and wife of Brooklyn. N. Y., arrived here Monday to attend the Wikins-Latta wedding. They exect to spend the summer here and

C. J. Collver returned Monday af ternoon from his trip to Malta, Ill.
Miss Ethel Eldridge is home from awrence College for the summer's

An error was made in reporting Mrs, F. R. Helmer as a member of Geneva picule party last Saturday, 10 should have read Mrs. John R. Helmer.

E. F. Warner leg. Thursday for Arizona to visit the Veyada, Arizona, mines at Heartsbury, relative to installing a mill at above mines.

Oscar Cooper and wife and child of Chicago, are visiting relatives and

Prof. George L Kemmerer left tolay for Madison to take up his work for the Wisconsin State fish commission and Geological survey. He ex-pects to finish this year his analysis of tific researches he will as heretofore take pictures for the state of birds in their natural haunts under unusual cfreumstances.

Mrs. G. A. Anderson of Minneapolis arrived here Wednesday to spend the summer at the old homestead in South Clinton, with her mother, Mrs. O. B. Duxstad and brother, William Dux-

L. Beals of Eight visited his brother F. Rents and family here several days just week before leaving, present ed Miss Ruchol with a bandsome gold

The ice cream social given by the Ladies of M. E. church, Thursday evening on Dr. Montgomery's lawn was very well patronized realizing \$37,00. The band which made its first public appearance since its reorganization discoursed delightful music

Hon. Henry Alexander Mochlenpah and wife left Saturday for Milwaukee, to join the Bankers for their boat ride and convention. 10. C. W. Collver, F. W. Herron, E. to Heloit Friday night behind the

H. Tubbs and Hog. S. S. Jones drove Hon, Sam's fine team of blacks to attend the session of the Chapter degree of Masonic Lodge.

Rev. A. E. Pauley was here Friday and Saturday on business.

City Attorney A. A. Cleveland has been a great sufferer of late with a severe attack of gout.

The children of uncle David Adams were hastily summended Saturday morning to their fathers bed side, who had a sinking spell and was not expected to live long enough for the children to arrive who all live in the town of Munchester, but one son.Glean, who is on his way to England. The spell soon passed and the aged patient soon recovered enough to be up and take dinner with them all. Mr. Adams who is almost 93 years old has been feeble all winter and has failed rapidly this spring and summer and geat fears are entertained for him continually.

Leslie, Adeline and Bessle Bunker Leslie, Adeline and Dessie Hinder | POLL SHOWS GOV. HARMON left Smillay georging for Texas, to John | POLL SHOWS GOV. HARMON their parents at their new home near

Amerilla. The game of ball Saturday here be tween Shopiere and Clinton resulted in a score of 12 to 8 in favor of Clin- Domocrats in Congress Express Prof-

Worst of the Species.

There are 210,000 different species of insects on the earth. Some are so equal in size to a grain of sand, but the worst kind weigh about 175, wear

Formation of the People. The masses are nothing but the raw material that must be fashioned into the people,-ibsen.

LOTTERY OFFICE IN INDIANA. Federal Officers Say Headquarters Is

in New Albany. Honduras lottery, according to evi- choice was Harmon of Ohlo, dence presented to the grand Jury of country; Harry Walker, Harry Pfalz- overwhelming first choice." graf, and Davis Pair, all keepers of saloons. They were released in \$500

bond each. Post Office Inspector Flotcher told the grand jury that certain of the detendants approached him for information as to just how fur they could go in extending the lettery operations without being interfered with by the government.

Federation Rejects Glass Workers. Washington, June 30:-The Amalgamated Association of Glass Workers cannot adding with the building trade section of the American Federation of Labor, according to a decision reached at a moeting of that section

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# CHOICE FOR PRESIDENCY

erence for Ohio Executive to Head the National Ticket.

Columbus, O., June 36.-Gov. Judsmall that 4,000 of them are only non Harmon practically is the unanimous choice of the Demperatic members of congress for the nomination clothes and walk around.—Exchange, for the presidency in 1912, according to W. A. Ashbrook, representative from the Seventeenth Ohlo district,

who has arrived from the capital.
"Just before leaving Washington,"
and Mr. Ashbrook, "I had a conference with A. P. Ross, the editor of the new national party organ of the Democrats at Washington, and he informed me that he had polled 125 of the 161 Democrats in that body on their presidential preferences and Indianapolis, Ind., June 30,-The old every man polled, stated that his first

"It may be," said Mr. Ashbrook, this county, now has headquartors at "that in the small number that have New Albany, Ind. Four men were are not been yet polled by Mr. Ross, there rested here charged with being inter- are some who will have other choices, ested in the lettery company. They but even if they should all be for are Royal Hammer, who, it is alleged, other Democrats a very improbable os one of the oldest lettery men in the thing, Gov, Harmon would still be the

Congressman Ashbrook said he was surprised to find how strong Gov. Harmon was among the congressmen from the south and cast,

"From what I have observed at Washington," said he, "I believe he will be generally acceptable in all parts of the country. I do not think Bryan has any desire for the nomination in 1912, and I am sure that so far as he is concarned Gov. Harmon will be very acceptable as the presidential candidate. The fact that Bryan has not discouraged talk about himself as candidate for Urited States senator is evidence to me that he is not figuring on being a candidate for the presidency. If he does, Harmon, I think, will get the honors."

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cial scale,--Fruitgrower and Florist. But Not the End. "Folled again," said the chocolate drop, as he was enveloped in his sil-

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